

# ROOSEVELT AND GARNER RENOMINATED

## PROPOSAL TO BUILD NEW WATER PLANT FOR CITY OUTLINED

### Representatives of Engineering and Financial Concerns Explain Plan At Meeting of City Officials

**By Non-Build**  
**Marion Star Staff Writer**

MARION can build a self-liquidating municipal water system that will provide its residents more water for the amount of money they are now paying, city officials were told last night at the mayor's office by a waterworks engineer and a representative of an investors' syndicate. They also gave officials assurance such a plant could furnish softer water than present city water and held out the possibility of an immediate rate reduction.

The water plant construction proposal came from George Holmes of Chicago, representing a group of private investors, and E. D. Barstow, Akron waterworks engineer who helped prepare a PWA municipal plant project proposal for Marion two years ago.

At the conclusion of their conference, they told officials they will prepare a written proposal to build a plant here and submit it to Mayor Frederick C. Smith in the near future.

## PADGHAM WINS BRITISH OPEN

### English Pro Gets Golf Title With 287 Score, Nine Under Regulation.

#### GENE SARAZEN POSTS 291

#### Jim Adams, Scottish Open Titleholder, Finishes Second; Favorite Is Third.

**By The Associated Press**  
**HOYLAKE, Eng., June 27**—After knocking at the door of the title many years, Alf Padgham, tall and rugged British professional, won the Open Golf championship with 287 today as Henry Cotton, former titleholder and the favorite, faltered down the stretch and finished with 288.

Padgham, runner-up last year with the same aggregate, achieved the title with rounds of 73, 72, 71, representing nine strokes under regulation figures.

Jim Adams, the Scottish Open champion, finished a stroke behind Padgham, shooting the last two rounds of the 72-hole medal test in 71, 73, for an aggregate of 255.

Cotton, with 215 for 54 holes and an outgoing 35 on his final round, led Padgham by two shots through the 63rd hole. While Padgham shot four under par, finishing the back nine in 34, Cotton could do no better than equal par for that stretch and took 38 on the last nine.

Tom Green, British professional, was even with Padgham through the 63rd, but he couldn't stand the pace and finished the last round in 75 for 218, bracketing him at the figure with Gene Sarazen.

The stocky American and winner of the title in 1932, and Percy Wedderburn, another native professional, three shots back of Cotton and Adams, the leaders by a stroke at the end of the morning round. Sarazen went out in 35 on his final round. He was two under par through the 70th but lost four strokes on the last two holes for an incoming 38 and a final 73 for earlier rounds of 73, 70, and 70.

Martel Dallemagne, French Open champion, fired a sub-par 69 on the last round for an aggregate of 259 to tie Cotton for runner-up honors.

The defending titleholder, Alf Parris, finished far back with 311.

## WRONG NUMBER

### Man Assaults Woman He Mistook for His Wife

**By The Associated Press**  
**NEWPORT, Ky., June 27**—An infuriated husband seized by the tail a Newport woman walking on a street corner early today, threw her down, and threw her down again.

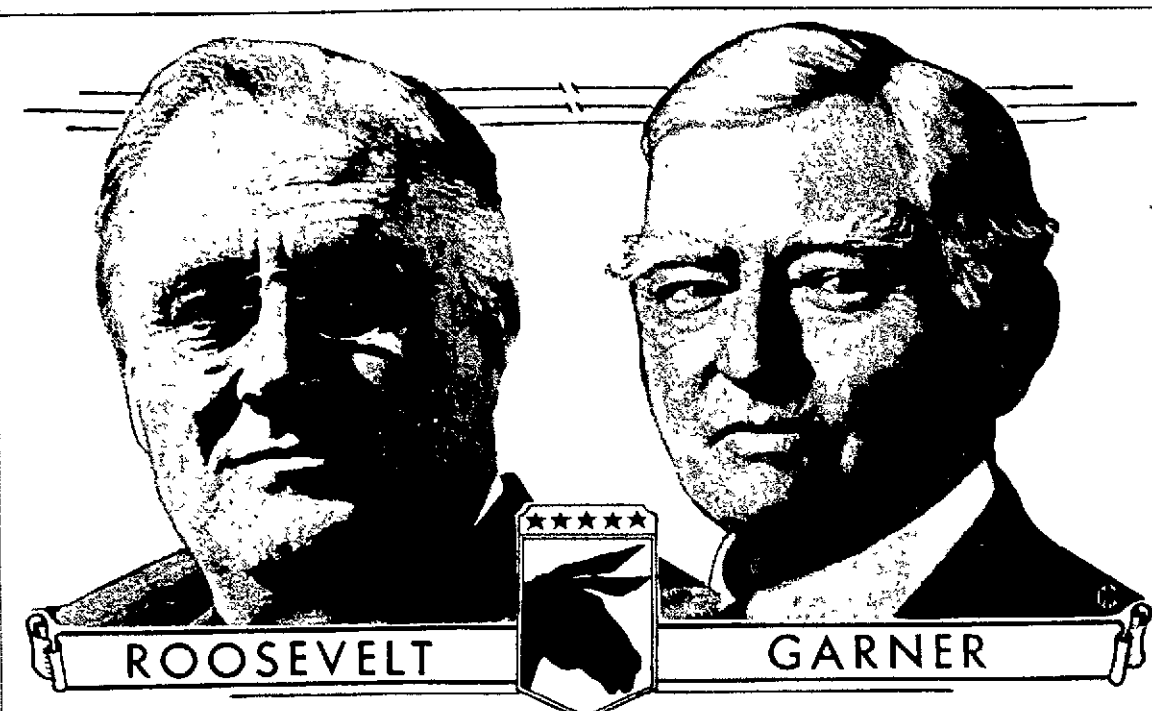
Then, picking her up and looking into her face, he stammered: "I'm sorry, I thought you were my wife."

The man then fled, leaving his victim, Mrs. Frances Guyana, 42, suffering from a broken left arm, a blackened eye, and bruises about her face.

## TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffenberger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	82
Minimum	74
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	Trace
Barometer 8 a. m. today	29.00
One Year Ago Today	83
Minimum	66

## CHOSEN AGAIN TO HEAD DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET



ROOSEVELT GARNER

## RISE IN MILK PRICE LIKELY

### Marion Co. Producers Expected To Boost Charge to Dairies.

#### SAY FEED COSTS MOUNT

#### Effect on Retail Price Uncertain; Action Expected at Meeting Next Week.

Officials who met with Mr. Holmes and Mr. Barstow at Mayor Smith, City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart, Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, Council President R. S. Snare, Councilmen Welton P. Cass Jr., Don B. Biggart, Harry D. Cahill, Robert H. Slifer, William M. Fabian, William A. Shuster and Clarence Hart and City Clerk Harry Brookshire, Hayes Rogers and Basil Williams were the only council members absent.

Water revenue bonds bearing "not more than four and one-half per cent interest" would be used to finance the proposal. Mr. Holmes said the interest rate might range as low as four per cent, depending upon the amount of risk the investor involved in financing the project. If purchase of the existing plant with its established income were being considered, the interest rate would be lower, he said.

Mr. Barstow told officials he felt confident a new plant patterned somewhat after the existing plant could be built for \$1,600,000 but that he would recommend going further than the existing plant by installing mains larger than those needed to meet present needs at a cost of approximately \$1,750,000. Even in the \$1,600,000 proposal mains would be larger than those now used in some parts of the city, he said.

Softer Water

Whereas the maximum hardness of present city water is fixed at 12 grains a gallon by franchise, the proposed plant would supply six-grain water, Mr. Barstow said. He added that operation of the new plant would be less expensive than that of the existing system because of the availability of a source of raw water much softer than that now treated by the Marion Water Co. Furthermore, operation of the plant would be cheaper than that of the present equipment because of its newness, efficiency, and improved type of design, he said.

When quizzed about operating costs by Mayor Smith, Mr. Barstow said he couldn't say off-hand how much the present company's operating costs could be cut but remarked the company's present equipment "probably has seen its best days."

When Councilman Biggart asked what kind of rates such a plant could offer to industries, Mr. Holmes answered it could produce water more cheaply than industry could set up and operate private systems. Mr. Barstow qualified the answer by saying industries that used only unsoftened water for such purposes as cooling probably could operate their private systems more cheaply because of the city's expense in softening the water.

When an official asked about tearing up streets to install mains, Mr. Holmes answered the bulk of mains would be laid between the sidewalk and curb lines excepting

## Hundreds Sign Protests Against Redistricting Of Rural School Areas

### Remonstrances Sufficient To Halt Procedure If They Are Found To Contain Names of 51 Per Cent of Residents in Districts.

Seven remonstrances, each of them bearing signatures ranging in number from 509 to 637, were filed with the county board of education yesterday afternoon by residents of rural school districts affected by the county board's recent consolidation of rural districts.

If the signatures on the remonstrances represent a majority of the persons living in the affected district, the board's consolidation program is revoked automatically, an attorney for the remonstrators said.

Each of the seven remonstrances protest against one of the seven consolidations voted by the county board in a program which board members said was in line with the policy of the state department of education to bring enrollment in rural schools up to 180 in elementary buildings and 180 in high schools.

The largest number of remonstrators signed in the county board's proposed Morral-Grand Prairie consolidated district in that territory, made up of all of the present Morral district most of the Grand Prairie district and

## EXPOSITION LAUNCHED IN CLEVELAND TODAY

### sevelt To Press Button and City Founder's Kin Will Cut Ribbon.

**By The Associated Press**  
**CLEVELAND, June 27**—The Great Lakes exposition awaited only the pushing of a button, the snipping of a ribbon and a piece by the band before throwing open its gates today.

President Roosevelt will push the button and Miss Marguerite Bacon, great granddaughter of Gen. Moses Cleveland, founder of the city, will cut the ribbon opening the exposition to the public.

In a message to Sen. Robert J. Bulkley last night, President Roosevelt said his trip to Philadelphia would prevent his personal participation in the opening exercises and sent his best wishes for the exposition.

## RAILROADERS' CHECKS HELD UP BY COURT

### Board Studies Effect of Decision Issued by District of Columbia Judge.

**By The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON, June 27**—Checks addressed to approximately 1,000 aged railway workers were held up today as the railroad retirement board pondered the full effect of a decision of the United States district court holding the pension act unconstitutional.

A spokesman for the board, which went into an emergency session, said an immediate appeal would be carried to the District of Columbia court of appeals.

In Cleveland, delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voted last night to appeal to the United States supreme court.

Justice Jennings Bailey ruled yesterday that the retirement act and its accompanying tax measure violated the due process provisions of the Constitution.

## Roosevelt Speaks Tonight Where Sports Made Fame

### Where Sports Made Fame

**By The Associated Press**  
**PHILADELPHIA, June 27**—Franklin field—trod by the great of American sports—will be the meeting place tonight of Democrats rallying around their leader, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Party leaders said some 100,000 persons would jam into the field—greatest crowd in its history.

Mr. Roosevelt will accept renomination on a board platform built over the cinder track along which have swept some of the fastest feet in the world in the Penn relays.

Close enough for him to hit with

## DELEGATES APPROVE BOTH CANDIDATES BY ACCLAMATION VOTES

### Chief Executive and Running Mate Will Set Precedent By Accepting Party's Call Without Delay Tonight

**By The Associated Press**  
**CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 27**—Twice unanimous, the Democratic convention renominated Roosevelt and Garner today for the already-accelerating presidential campaign.

Both the President and vice president will accept the campaign mandate before a mammoth audience at Franklin field this evening.

It will be the first time in American history that both candidates of a political party have been nominated and formally notified in a space of 24 hours.

A din of "ayes" from the crowded floor ratified Roosevelt for the leading place on the ticket at 12:42 a. m., eastern daylight time (11:42 p. m. Marion time).

After a rest, a subdued and smaller assemblage of the delegates formally designated his running mate at 1:53 p. m., eastern daylight time, (12:53 p. m. Marion time), just before adjournment of the ninth and final session. The session had opened at 10:25 a. m. eastern daylight time, (11:25 a. m. Marion time).

The convention adjourned sine die at 2:10 p. m., eastern daylight time, (1:10 p. m. Marion time).

Placed in nomination by Gov. James V. A. of Texas, Garner was given his demonstration inings in a march led by his fellow south-westerners.

Their sobriety was loud and frequent; but the scene contrasted with yesterday's pandemonium for Roosevelt as many of the searled delegates contented themselves with looking on.

His flag unfurled in the 20 minute parade through the aisles, the six flags under which Texas has been governed in times past fluttered above the brand, white members of their beards.

The vice president himself listened in at his hotel. He preferred to "take a walk," he had joked with friends, in declining suggestions that he visit the convention.

The popular old-timer smoked cigar after cigar while awaiting the President, who was expected shortly before the time allotted for the nomination climax, 10 p. m., daylight time, (9 p. m. Marion time).

Administration leaders looked for the President to follow such the name theme he did four years ago, after flying to Chicago to accept his first nomination.

None doubted he would embrace the platform, pledge a fighting campaign, and invite support of political independents.

Tammany Hall and the United Mine Workers were among the groups represented by 17 speakers for Garner. Without mentioning names, Judge John F. Cawey of New York said he spoke for a Tammany "which never betrays a desire." Thomas Kennedy, of the mine union, predicted a Pennsylvania majority for the ticket.

Leaders Get Impatient

Amidst signs of impatience at the continued oratory, Sen. James Byrnes of South Carolina got the floor to move that the nomination be by acclamation. (Johnston Don T. Robinson put the question quickly. "Yes" was his answer, and not a "no" was heard.

Completion of his own part behind the most unanimous national gathering of the party in 20 years since against abrogation of the two-thirds nominating rule alone broke the outward harmony so far as business on the floor was concerned.

Deplora threats of rain, officials went ahead with plans for accommodating 100,000 at the evening meeting. Unless torrential fall, it was said, no change back to this hall for 15,000 will be made. There are 20,000 covered seats at the field.

A fellow Texan, Gov. James V. A. of Texas, put Garner's name before the convention in a speech declaring the vice president's uncertainty judgment, his forthright answer, made him an indispensable member of the cabinet, even though without portfolio.

He has lifted the dignity of the vice president's office from a post the principal duties of which were social and perfunctory to one of transcendent importance in the administration," Alfred said.

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## D. A. R. PLACES STATUE ORDER

### Patriotic Society Acts To Buy Doughboy for Plac at Harding Memorial.

#### ACTION TAKEN AT MEETING

#### Armistice Day Next November Set as Date for Dedication Ceremonies.

Another step toward the completion of a memorial to World war veterans of Marion county, sponsored by Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was taken last night when the members placed an order for the bronze doughboy which will top the D. A. R. memorial boulder on the landscaped grounds on the west side of the Delaware road opposite the Harding Memorial. Anticipation day was chosen as the date for the dedication of the memorial. Arrangements for purchasing the figure were made and the date for the dedication chosen at a called meeting of the chapter last night at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hoover on South Main street.

The figure, which is seven feet tall, will cost \$1,000, and is being purchased from E. M. Vinson of Spencer, Ind., sculptor and designer of the official "doughboy" selected by World war veterans as their emblem of service a number of years ago. It will be cast at Spencer, Ind., where the designer maintains a factory.

A number of the official "doughboy" statues have been placed throughout the state, among them one in a park at Newark.

## 58 MERCHANTS HALED INTO KENTON COURT

### Charged With Violating Blue Laws by Transacting Business on Sunday.

**Special to The Star**  
**KENTON, O., June 27**—Fifty-eight of 72 business men charged with violation of the state blue laws by transacting business on Sunday were haled into mayor's court Friday afternoon and released for hearing at a later date when the prosecuting witnesses said they were unable to secure courts at this time.

Several business men were out of town and could not be reached for summoning into court, Mayor W. C. Ropp said. He ordered proceedings to halt until Harry Holland and Floyd Williams, the prosecuting witnesses, had posted the costs of \$270 in each of nine cases. The two men are local barbers and Williams at present is free on bond for trial July 1 upon a charge of violating provisions of a recently-enacted barber or distance regulating shop hours in Kenton. He has announced he will carry defense of his suit to the state supreme court if necessary.

## FIRE RAZES 2 BARN IN DELAWARE CO.

### By The Associated Press

**COLUMBUS, O., June 27**—Fire destroyed two large barns and a garage at the William P. Zinn stock farm near Powell last night. A Columbus real estate dealer, estimated loss at \$15,000. He said 20 horses were led to safety. Powell is in Delaware county.

## DAVEY SPEECH LEAVES PUZZLE

### Observers Wonder What Was Behind Shift from Donahoy to West to Governor.

#### EXECUTIVE CITES COAXING

#### Says Farley and Others Implored Him To Give In and Second Roosevelt.

**By H. H. Humphrey**  
**Associated Press Staff Writer**  
**PHILADELPHIA, June 27**—Political observers sought the full significance today of a maneuver that took Gov. Martin J. Davey to the Democratic convention platform to accept renomination of President Roosevelt.

The Buckeye state's chief executive, an administration critic, was announced as the Ohio seceder after three days of indecision. A previous announcement by Charles West, undersecretary of the interior, said that he would.

Davey was called on just a few hours before Ohio was reached on the roll call of states last night. Details of what happened beforehand were not quite clear. Davey said he made his address at the request of National Chairman James A. Farley. A secretary to the President and "other administration officials" talked to him alone, he said.

Clicking Kept Muted

But the conversations were not made known by either side. James A. Reynolds of Cleveland, a Cuyahoga county commissioner, said he knew what many of his fellow delegates thought was a most plausible version.

He said leaders of the Davey and administration factions had been pointedly told by several delegates that Ohio would be lost to both the President and Davey unless the factional fighting were stopped.

"I have finally yielded," Davey said, in telling reporters that he would make the second address. Then he told that Farley and the others had implored him to give in.

Had Gov. Davey not responded for Ohio to make a second address, he would have been the only Democratic governor present failing to do so.

In his speech he contrasted economic conditions as they existed when President Roosevelt was inaugurated to those which he said maintained now.

Mention Farley's Name

Mention of Chairman Farley's name as participant in the Ohio negotiations occurred repeatedly. Undersecretary West, in announcing he would make the second speech, said Farley had asked him to do so after Sen. V. Donahoy, previously agreed upon, was called back to Washington on business.

Also, it was learned authoritatively Farley had approached former Gov. George White on the subject after Donahoy declined.

Some delegates suggested that possibly Sen. Donahoy, who all along had urged harmony, might have played a hand in Gov. Davey's selection.

The governor will introduce President Roosevelt to Ohio radio listeners tonight, for the acceptance speech at Franklin field.

## DOCTORS PICK LEADER

### By The Associated Press

**CINCINNATI, June 27**—Members of the National Electric Medical association elected Dr. R. T. Ruid of Fulton, Ky., president today, after concluding sessions of the organization's 66th annual convention.

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## BIBLE PUPILS GET AWARDS

Two Hundred and Seventy-Three Get Certificates as Vacation Schools Close.

Certificates were awarded 273 vacation Bible school pupils in closing ceremonies at night at the Trinity Baptist and St. Paul's churches. The Trinity school was held at the Trinity Baptist church. Ninety-eight children of the Trinity school were awarded certificates. The St. Paul's school was held at the St. Paul's church. One hundred and seventy-five children of the St. Paul's school were awarded certificates.

Miss Marian Dale Greenleaf, leader of the intermediate department of the Trinity Baptist church, was in charge of the ceremony. She presented certificates to the pupils. The Trinity Baptist church is located at 120 West Center street. The St. Paul's church is located at 120 West Center street.

The program was given by each of the departments and included church hymns, recitations of Bible verses and salutes to the Christian and American flags. The Sunday school rooms were decorated with paper ribbons, flowers and table displays, done under the direction of Miss Louise Greenleaf, secretary of the school.

## JUNIOR DEPARTMENT VISITS COLUMBUS

Members of the boys junior department of the Wesley M. E. Sunday school were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGinnis yesterday on a motor trip to Columbus. The group visited the state penitentiary and stopped at Olentangy park for a picnic lunch. After swimming at the park the party stopped at the O'Shaughnessy dam and visited the zoo there.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis and their three children, Jay, Leroy and Sally, those who accompanied the group as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams, Mrs. Nora Mabrey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auld and Rev. S. W. Wiant. Members of the junior department who made the trip are Harold Walker, Junior Laney, Billy Bender, Howard Gilbert, John Rayner, Billy Holloway, Paul Yost, Robert Montague, Billy Veness, Leroy Freshwater, Herbert Phillips, Billy Fain, Eugene Galloway, Franklin Bird, Harry Mash, Wayne Thomas, Franklin Russell, Leroy Krider, James Noggle, Roy Fulton, Richard Keiser, Robert Elder, Luke Wiant, Robert Rowland, Paul Moler and Willis Moler.

## FIREMEN CALLED ON TWO ALARMS

Firemen were called to 107 West Center street yesterday at 1:20 p. m. to extinguish a minor blaze in a car owned by Mrs. Fay Fields of 231 Reed avenue. The fire, caused by a short circuit in the wiring, was extinguished when the firemen arrived in the chief's car. At 8:32 p. m. yesterday firemen from station No. 1 were called to the Ohio Associated Telephone Co.'s pole storage yard on Cheney avenue, where youths playing with matches were thought to have ignited a pile of rubbish. Firemen remained on the scene 20 minutes before extinguishing the stubborn blaze which was consuming the insulation of scrap wire. No damage resulted, firemen reported.

## CITY BRIEFS

**Returns to Marion**—Miss Margaret Schneider of Port Clinton, who for the last three years has been employed at the Western Union office at Hamilton, has returned to Marion and a new assistant with the Western Union office here.

**Auxiliary Meets**—A social meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Chapter No. 27 of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War was held Tuesday night in the veterans' room at the army barracks. Mrs. M. B. Bowers, commander, presided during a 45-minute session. The next meeting will be held July 9.

**PLAYGROUND AIDS WIND UP TRAINING**  
Will Be Assigned to Duty Monday; Program Starts Next Tuesday.

Thirty-four Marion residents who will help supervise the city's WPA playground program this year were at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware today to wind up their special training for the summer's work. They will be assigned to the three city parks and the Marion Stream Snows' recreation field Monday morning and will devote the day to becoming acquainted with residents of the vicinity surrounding the playgrounds. Inviting parents to send their children to the grounds for supervised recreational activities.

The playground program will get under way Tuesday at 9 a. m. and continue daily excepting Saturdays and Sundays throughout the summer. Martin Verbarg, supervisor of the program, said approximately 40 persons will be employed in the program.

## PROPOSAL TO BUILD PLANT IS EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page One)

In the uptown district where this would be impossible. Supply Question Raised. Councilman Biggart raised the question of adequacy of the proposed source of water Mr. Baskow answered that the only way to tell whether proposed wells near the C. & O. yards north of the city would be adequate would be to learn by experience. He expressed the opinion that a river source of water would be more certain, but also more expensive so far as construction is concerned because of the distance the water would have to be piped. However, over a long period of years, a river source might prove economical because the water is softer and needs less treatment, he said. In connection with the possibility of using river water, he referred to his proposal of two years ago to bring water from the Wheelstone river east of Marion.

Chief McFarland discouraged consideration of that source, suggesting the river had not furnished Delaware with an adequate supply in years past. He also opposed the proposal to bring water from proposed wells near the C. & O. yards, contending the site was one and one-half miles from the heart of the city, making construction of expensive feeder lines necessary. The feeders, he said, would have to come through a territory that is solid rock a few inches under the ground.

Chief McFarland suggested Lincoln park be considered as a possible site for wells, explaining the city already owns the property, which is located on the border of the residential district.

If the city considers a river source, the Scioto river should be chosen, he said. In connection with his suggestion to consider Lincoln park as a well

site, Chief McFarland said water from the park could be pumped more easily into the uptown district because it is located higher than the business area where the present water plant is located below the level of the uptown district.

Councilman Cass asked how much the construction of a plant would require. Mr. Baskow estimated from one year to a year and a half.

Mayor Smith said he would like to see definite figures on operating costs of the proposed plant to compare with those of the present plant. Mr. Baskow said these would be difficult to obtain in detail, but that he and Mr. Holmes would make their proposal in written form, covering as much detail as possible.

"Can you assure prospective consumers a lower rate?" Mayor Smith asked. The latest thing is to ask prospective consumers to agree to support the municipal plant at rates no higher than the ones charged by the private company," Mr. Holmes said.

Mr. Baskow also answered the mayor's question. "I think we can agree to a contract with the city that will help you to offer rates that will be lower than the rates of the private company at rates no higher than those now charged."

Chief McFarland reminded officials of the need of extensions of service areas in which water service is not available, and commented on the need for larger mains in many sections of the city, asking what the new plant would do about these conditions.

Larger Mains. Mr. Baskow said mains larger than those now used in some sections would be put in a new plant. He indicated that the cost of the plant probably would be more than \$1,000,000, but that it would be paid for by the present company. He said it was at this point he suggested the city consider spending approximately \$1,750,000 and make the plant complete. Councilman Cass asked what percentage of Marion water users the new plant would require. Mr. Holmes said a sufficient number to guarantee the plant enough revenue to meet bond and interest requirements would be impossible to state off-hand, but percentage that would be "usually from 65 to 70 per cent of the utility users immediately agree to become customers of a municipal plant," he said.

Mr. Holmes suggested the city consider Diesel engines to generate electricity as a source of power for the proposed plant. Councilman Biggart asked that council be furnished with tables showing annual bond and interest requirements on amortization programs for 30 and 40 year periods. The financing arrangement would include provision for legal steps to compel the city to increase its rates sufficiently to meet bond and interest requirements in the event default should occur any time during the amortization program, Mr. Holmes said in answer to a question raised by an official.

## DOGS AND GARBAGE ENTER DILL CASE

**By The Associated Press.**  
SPOKANE, Wash., June 27.—Testimony that dogs kept in the living room once were "ruining" the spacious home of former U. S. Sen. C. C. Dill stood out today in his contested suit for divorce. Walter Blackburn, for nine years caretaker of the home here, testified Mrs. Rosalie Gardner Jones Dill built a pen for three pups on the oak floor of the living room, and also that she had "cement, sand and lumber stacked in the main reception room."

Frank Frunkhouse, Spokane attorney and long a political ally of the former senator, testified he "wrote Dill he would have to do something about the dogs. They were ruining his home."

Previously Dill had accused his wife of having slovenly habits of housekeeping and dress with hindering him politically and asserted she buried garbage and dead dogs in the back yard.

**Bull's Eyes of TRUTH**  
By PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

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LUMBER & COAL CO.  
LUMBER - COAL - PAINTS  
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## Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

**MRS. CROMER RITES**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Cromer, 54, who died Tuesday night at her home at 235 Lincoln street, were held today at 2 p. m. at the United Brethren church by the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Rupp. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

**Agree To Marry**  
Mrs. Agnes T. Miller, wife of Harry L. Miller, who died June 27, 1934, was to be married to Mr. Harry L. Miller, Mr. H. J. Lang, Mr. H. W. Miller, Mrs. O. W. Grable.

**ROOSEVELT NOMINATORS RALLY**  
Democratic Headquarters, 10 North Main street, June 27, 9 p. m. Refreshments. Rehearsal for parade.

**K. P. LODGE ELECTS PEOPLES CHANCELLOR**  
Officers Elected for Six-Month Period at Meeting in Hall.

Officers elected at a meeting of the K. P. Lodge No. 4, 10 North Main street, last night. Paul Fowler was named past master of the lodge. Elected with Mr. Fowler as William Arnold, vice-chancellor, Homer C. Preater, George G. Miller, master-at-arms, Fred White, junior guard, Paul Richards, junior guard, John Severns, treasurer. W. Davidson was appointed lodge deputy.

The business session was followed by a lunch, smoker and cards. The newly-elected officers will be installed in July. Plans were made for a lunch and smoker following a meeting in two weeks.

## TOWNSEND LEADER ADDRESSES MEETING

Attica Organizer for District Speaks Before Clubs.  
Rev. Lewis Hall of Attica, organizer in the Thirtieth congressional district, was the speaker at a joint meeting of Townsend clubs Nos. 1 and 2, last night at Central Junior High school. T. A. O'Leary, president of Club No. 1, presided and music included two vocal solos by Miss Virginia Viden accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Minnie McKinstry. Reports of the nominating committee of both clubs were presented. Club No. 1 will elect officers at a meeting July 10 and members of Club No. 2 will hold an election July 2.

An invitation was accepted to attend a picnic of Townsend clubs in the district July 4, at the Morrow county fairgrounds at Mt. Gleason with the Mt. Gleason as hosts. Plans also were made to sponsor an ice cream social July 11 at the home of Mrs. Mary Jennings at 328 West Center street. Delegates to the national convention at Cleveland July 15-19 will be named at a meeting of the boards early next week.

## DINNER HONORS LEADER OF GROUP

A dinner at the home of Miss Estelle Fisher on Bellefontaine avenue last night, complemented Mrs. Fanny Jordan, Treasurer of Columbus leader of the Marion Unity center, who will leave soon for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Unity conference of leaders and also take an advanced training course preparatory to her ordination. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Garnett January of the Columbus Unity center and G. C. Treasurer of Columbus and members of the Marion center. Mrs. Florence Robinson presided as mistress of ceremonies and talks were given by Rev. January and members of the Marion group.

## PICNIC PLANNED BY YOUTH COUNCIL

A picnic to be held July 31 at the Waldo park was planned last night when the Youth Temperance council of the W. C. T. U. met in the assembly room of the Marion Y. M. C. A. The council also arranged to send delegates to the state convention of Youth Temperance councils at Cambridge, O. July 7-10.

Miss Betty Lou Varner and two brothers, Guy and Oliver, were enrolled as new members. Rev. H. G. Deeds was in charge of the study course on alcohol. Devotions were conducted by Miss Edith Hildebrand. Program numbers were a vocal duet by Miss Lavelle Thomas and Stanley Thomas and a reading by Miss Dorothy Patrick.

"A Trip to Europe" was the feature of the social hour. Guests were Rev. Dand, Miss Esther Winfield, Miss Evelyn McClary, Miss Leora Winfield and Robert Humphrey.

**3 GUILTY OF TRYING TO SNAG INQUIRY**  
By The Associated Press.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 27.—Three men were found guilty today by the jury in the Druggan conspiracy trial.

They were Henry G. Singer, former assistant U. S. attorney, Jacob Silverman, an electrical goods dealer, and James J. Kildinan, stopgap of assistant District Attorney William W. Kleinman.

The jury said it had not yet agreed on verdicts for the other two defendants, Assistant District Attorney Kleinman, and Detective Giuseppe F. L. Dardi.

## GIRL'S CONDITION SERIOUS AFTER FIRE

**Special to The Star.**  
KENTON, O., June 27.—Condition of Bonnie Zurcher, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zurcher of Kenton who was burned about the head and shoulders Thursday evening when her clothing caught fire in an explosion at the family home, today was considered serious in Antonio hospital. Her father was attempting to light a fire in the kitchen stove, with the aid of gasoline, at time of the accident. The kitchen also was damaged before neighbors succeeded in extinguishing flames.

## CORNS

We have a new Double-Action Corn Remover which is the best treatment for Corns that we have ever sold. It consists of an ointment to kill the Corn and stop the pain immediately and a pad to be placed over the Corn to relieve the shoe pressure. In a day or two you can lift the Corn out roots and all; then wear a pad for a few days more and the Corn is gone forever. Twelve pads and one tube of remover all for 31c.

**ECKERD'S**  
140 So. Main St.  
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

## KNOX PLEDGES MORE ECONOMY

Six Points in First Speech Also Include Balanced Budget, Sound Money.

**By The Associated Press.**  
MANCHESTER, N. H., June 27.—Gov. Frank Knox of Chicago, addressing a group of Republicans at a public rally in Manchester, N. H., pledged himself to support six points of government policy for which he said New England long has stood.

The six points were:  
1. A rigid economy in public expenditures.  
2. A budget deficit brought in to balance and kept there.  
3. The maintenance of a sound, stable currency.  
4. The preservation of the national credit through fulfillment of every promise.  
5. The preservation of the principle of local self-government.  
6. The maintenance in its full integrity of the judicial authority.

The Chicago and Manchester speeches were made at a New Englander's rally in the municipal stadium was attended by thousands turning out to greet the nominee here for two weeks' vacation at his summer home in the city where he came to live more than 20 years ago.

Gov. H. Styles Bridges and former U. S. Sen. George H. Moses, Republicans, were among the speakers. Representatives from each of the state's 10 counties were present and the committee in charge included members of both major political parties.

A highlight of the program was a tableau, "Knox Marches On," showing sketches from his life as a newboy, later as a "rough rider" with Col. Theodore Roosevelt, then as publisher arm, officer during the World war and finally as vice presidential nominee.

Not for more than two generations has New Hampshire sent a native or adopted son to the presidency or vice presidency. The last man was Henry Wilson, vice president during Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's second term.

## HUSBAND SLAYS HIS CHILD BRIDE

**By The Associated Press.**  
CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—An elopement of a 15-year-old high school girl six weeks ago with her 23-year-old sweetheart ended yesterday in a murder and suicide. Within a few moments after the bride, Mrs. Gertrude Korn Boles, had filed suit for divorce, her husband Orrie P. Boles, shot and killed her at her home.

## GRID STAR SLAIN IN BEER GARDEN

**By The Associated Press.**  
CHARLESTON, W. V., June 27.—A sudden volley of shots fired during a beer garden brawl ended yesterday in the murder and suicide of a local football star and wounded five other persons including a girl. Two were clubbed in the head.

## DINNERS NOON and EVENING

Served Daily (Including Sunday)  
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT  
No Cover Charge

## BOULEVARD SIDEWALK CAFE

225 W. Market St.  
Sandusky, Ohio

## SAVING....

Paves the way to success. Build up your savings account in this bank—it earns a sure income and is always here when you want it.

## The Fahey Bank

127 N. MAIN ST.

## STATE ENCAMPMENT DELEGATES REPORT

Reports on the annual encampment held in Columbus this week were given by Mrs. T. E. Kneest and Mrs. Ray Anthony at a meeting of the Ohio State Encampment delegates at the army barracks. Mrs. Kneest and Mrs. Anthony were delegates from the Marion and Port Clinton camps. Mrs. Kneest reported that the camp was a success and that the delegates were well pleased with the work of the camp. Mrs. Anthony reported that the camp was a success and that the delegates were well pleased with the work of the camp.

## ONLY THREE REMAIN IN OHIO DEATH ROW

**By The Associated Press.**  
COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—Only three men, the smallest number in recent history, are in the tiny cells of the century-old Ohio penitentiary death row today.

Of these Richard Keller, convicted holdup slayer of a Cincinnati laundryman, was scheduled to die next Wednesday.

Last minute stays of execution have saved all three just when they were assigned to death in the electric chair. Likewise all three have seen several other condemned men go down to the death house.

John Floyd, 31-year-old member of the "Blood tigers" holdup crew, was scheduled to die today. He was sentenced to death for the slaying of a man in a case review. The appeal saved him from dying with Donald Eberle, another member, this week.

Eberle, in a statement made while being strapped to the chair, declared "Johnny's" innocence. James Brown, 28-year-old Cleveland Negro, is the third death row inmate, scheduled to die soon for the slaying of a railroad detective attempting to force him from a train.

## Palmer Metho CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE

X-Ray and Neurocolometer Equipment  
**M. F. KROHMER, D.**  
IN PRACTICE 15 YEARS.  
OFFICE AT 1008 E. CENTER ST.

## SOUP IS ON—BUT THE DINNER IS SPOT

It was a little fly—just a little fly—Oh!

## Get Oil of Seven Tem

MARION'S BEST FLY KILLER  
6 oz. 10c, 1 pt. 25c, 1 qt. 39c, gallon  
**AT LOWER'S PHARM.**  
W. Center St. and Leader.

## SAVING....

Paves the way to success. Build up your savings account in this bank—it earns a sure income and is always here when you want it.

## The Fahey Bank

127 N. MAIN ST.

## BANK MONEY ORDER

Safe—Convenient—COST LESS

## NOTE RECEIVED

Bank Money Orders provide a new way to pay bills and make remittances by mail. They are used in the same as Postal or Express Money Orders, but more conveniently obtained; issued for amount and accepted everywhere, and cost is very low. Another advantage is that you get a definite record of the transaction and a positive proof of payment.

## The NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

Cor. Main and Center  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## SAVING....

Paves the way to success. Build up your savings account in this bank—it earns a sure income and is always here when you want it.

## The Fahey Bank

127 N. MAIN ST.

## SAVING....

Paves the way to success. Build up your savings account in this bank—it earns a sure income and is always here when you want it.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



## PARCHED LAND DISMAYS WEST

Burned Wheat Heads Four to Eight Inches Above Soil; Stock Without Food.

By The Associated Press  
JAMESTOWN, N. D., June 27.—The worst drought in the history of the northern plains has transformed once fertile prairie into a dismal landscape.

As far as eye could see today were blackened and yellow fields, many without rain for a year. Wheat, burned and brittle, was heading four to eight inches from the sun-baked soil.

Cattle wandered among the parched crops and along roads, foraging for such sparse vegetation as they could find. A lengthening cavalcade of trucks, bearing abnormal loads of livestock from the ravaged region, rumbled through the community at the gateway to an area of blight that stretched northward over three-fourths of the state.

Worst in 27 Years  
"I've been here 27 years and have never seen anything like it," said C. P. Conway, secretary of the North Dakota Grain Dealers Association.

"It's developing into a catastrophe. The farther you go west the more serious it becomes. The only bright spots, outside of a few scattered areas which have had rain, are south and north of Grand Forks and along the Red river valley at some points."

John Dinwiddie, chairman of the state agriculture conservation committee, sketched the magnitude of the North Dakota drought.

Of the 53 counties in the state, only five can harvest a normal wheat crop, he said. The remainder will get little or no cash crop.

A few farm families have moved out. Many hired hands have left. Some have no livestock feed supplies.

Reports Are Tragic  
Tragic reports are received daily by County Agent Roy J. Jordre—one from Oscar E. Johnson.

"The last rain in our vicinity was in July, 1934," said Johnson. "I turned my cows loose in the fields. My neighbors have done the same. Grasshoppers are feeding on what's left. I don't expect to harvest a kernel of anything."

Leslie Schowasser asserted: "We don't expect to take our threshing rig out of the sheds this year."

Showers mottled parts of the farm belt yesterday but failed to break the arid siege. Temperatures over 100 degrees were recorded at many points on the western plains. Two heat deaths were listed at Milwaukee. There was no sign of general relief.

## ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT FAMOUS STADIUM

(Continued from Page One)

saw everything before them in 1930 to smash a great Penn team 60 to 20.

The stands that will ring with political cheering have echoed on 18 different occasions with the yells of the men of the United States army and naval academy gathered here for the Army-Navy game.

Among the famous runners who have competed there are Charlie Paddock, Paavo Nurmi, of recent years and Benny Berlinger, Ted Meredith, William Carr and Alvin Kraenzlein of other times.

Franklin field—named for Benjamin Franklin—founder of the university, was America's first large college stadium and was for years the nation's biggest.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, (EDT) 7 o'clock Eastern time Lily Pons of opera fame and the Philadelphia orchestra, will appear on the stage to entertain President Roosevelt is expected to begin speaking at 9 o'clock Eastern time.

## MORROW CO. ROAD JOB BID RECEIVED

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—Low bids on seven county highway projects, totaling \$250,806, were received by the state highway department today. The projects included:

County highway No. 20, Williamsport-Bloomington road in Morrow county paving 4,804 miles with traffic compacted surface, by Harry Strodtbeck of Mt. Vernon for \$21,880; estimated cost, \$21,997.

## GALION WOMAN TO ADDRESS MEETING

By The Associated Press  
LAKESIDE, O., June 27.—Delegates to the 22nd annual convention of the Lakeside Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held July 15 and 16, will hear addresses by Russell Wetman, financial editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Mrs. Dewey Head, Columbus book reviewer; State Conservation Commissioner Lawrence Woodford and Mrs. Earl B. Padgett of Galion, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs president.

Ben Lucien Burman, author of "Steamboat Round the Bend," will speak on "The Magical Mississippi" following a past president's dinner at the close of the first day's activities.

## DRIVER OF TAXI CITED BY PATROL

Charles F. Girard of Columbus, was cited for operating a taxi without a chauffeur's license yesterday on route 61 near Delaware by highway patrolmen from the Columbus sub-station. Girard was operating a Columbus taxi and was enroute to Mt. Pleasant with a passenger, the patrolman said. He was to appear in the justice of peace court of John Schweitzer at Delaware, Monday at 10 a. m.

## WHAT DEMOCRATS SCHEDULE TODAY

By The Associated Press  
PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Today's concluding program of the Democratic national convention, time in eastern daylight, an hour later than Eastern time.

11:25 a. m.—Convention meets to hear Gov. Alfred E. R. Garner, nominating Vice-President Garner.

Voting on nomination follows a series of seconding speeches.

Convention adjourns, 11:45 a. m. 2 p. m.—Open air assembly to hear acceptance speech.

Soprano Lily Pons and the Philadelphia orchestra provide preliminary entertainment.

Shortly before 10 p. m. Vice President Garner accepts his nomination.

10 p. m.—President Roosevelt delivers an address of acceptance.

## ROOSEVELT READY FOR HIS ACCEPTANCE

Speeds Up Legislative Work To Deliver Speech at Philadelphia Tonight.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Renominated by acclamation as the new dean's standard bearer, President Roosevelt today for the first time moved toward the major campaign wars and made ready to address his acceptance to the assembled Democratic national convention.

White House activity was stepped up to a high pace as the chief executive sought to clear his desk of legislative matters before hastening off to Philadelphia tonight to make his brief speech at Franklin field at 9 p. m. Eastern time.

The president of making the acceptance speech before the convention tonight, instead of waiting for the later notification ceremony, was established by Mr. Roosevelt four years ago. As New York's governor, he flew from Albany to Chicago July 2, 1932, with Mrs. Roosevelt, two sons, secretaries and state troopers, to receive the ovation of the delegates.

Interruptions were cut to a minimum in his study yesterday as President worked on the bills and another draft of a speech to replace an earlier one.

After the address tonight the President will go to Hyde Park. He was expected to return to the capital early next week.

## REV. DILLER TO BE ORDAINED SUNDAY

Services Set for Prospect and Green Camp Pastors.

Rev. Robert Diller, new pastor of the Prospect and Green Camp Reformed churches, will be ordained Sunday night in a ceremony at Bluffton.

The ordination ceremony will be conducted by Rev. Arthur K. Beishelm, pastor of St. John's Reformed church at Bucyrus. Rev. Diller was a member of the former pastorate of Rev. Beishelm.

Rev. Diller is from Bluffton and was graduated from Heidelberg college at Tiffin in 1933. He took his seminary work at the Eden seminary in St. Louis, Mo., being graduated last month. He is making his home at Prospect. Rev. Diller is not married.

The new pastor succeeds Rev. Elmer Grandwohl, who had the Prospect and Green Camp charge five years. Rev. Grandwohl is now pastor of the Hartsville, O., Reformed church.

## GRANGE CANDIDATES RECEIVE DEGREES

Work in the third and fourth degrees was conferred on five candidates at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night. The work was in charge of Walter Bender, captain, and Miss Pauline Kaebler was in charge of the tableaux. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl, who were married recently, were complimented during a social hour.

Mrs. Diehl, formerly Miss Marie Plitts, was presented gifts.

Married women of the grange will present a program at the next meeting in two weeks. The program will be arranged by Mrs. Oscar Kaebler, Mrs. H. H. Berlinger, Mrs. R. J. Hecker, Mrs. S. B. Stowe and Mrs. John Isler, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mautz and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roush will serve as the refreshment committee.

The occasion also will honor Mr. and Mrs. Donald Augenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiffler, who were married recently. Mrs. Augenstein was formerly Miss Ada Klingel and Mrs. Stiffler was Miss Carolyn Lauer.

## SHOWERS FORESEEN FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

Weather outlook for period June 29 to July 4, inclusive, according to government weather observers:

Ohio valley: Generally fair, except showers near beginning of week and possibly towards the end. Temperatures mostly above normal except moderate over north portion at beginning of week.

For the region of the great lakes: Generally fair beginning of week, probably followed by one or two shower periods; moderate temperatures first two days, followed by warmer.

## FEMINIST STRICKEN

LOS GATOS, Calif., June 27.—Maude Younger, feminist and one-time leader in the fight for woman's suffrage, died last night.

Small enough to be carried in a vest pocket, a new safety razor using standard blades as handpieces, being held by two tabs hinged to the blade holder.

## TEXAS BEAUTY WINS CONVENTION CROWN



Miss Marion Fore, daughter of a Floresville, Tex., delegate to the national Democratic convention, was crowned "queen of the convention" as a climax to the huge Mummers' parade in Philadelphia. Chosen from among 33 contestants, her reward for "beauty, charm and personality" was a crown and a trophy. (Associated Press Photo)

## Mr. Garner Takes Life Easy Before Acceptance Speech

By DOUGLAS E. CORNELL  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—John Nance Garner decided to "take a walk" today before formally accepting tonight his renomination for the vice presidency.

Of course, it was not the Al Smith kind of walk but a stroll in the early morning quiet (comparatively speaking) through the festooned streets.

Garner came to town last night, dropped in briefly on a giant host of young Democrats, dined with a few friends in a hotel, then went to bed at 9:30 after declining to let a maid pull down the covers in advance. (He likes to turn them down himself.)

"I guess I'll get up about 7 and get some of this good Philadelphia air," he said.

"What is your program for the day?" reporters asked.

"I'm not going to do a dog-gone thing," he said. "What is there to do?"

The vice president chose to pass up today's convention session, called to go through the formality of renominating him.

With a rolling laugh, Garner conceded that he would be on hand tonight at Franklin field where he will be notified of his renomination.

"John, everything's all right. I think we've got the nomination in the bag."

"That's the main thing," Garner responded. "It looks like you're a good field marshal."

## DELEGATES NAME ROOSEVELT-GARNER

(Continued from Page One)

president have compelled the tribute of the nation. The country is now as proud of him as Texas has always been."

Louise Roosevelt, too. The Texan paid general tribute to the Roosevelt administration, saying:

"We have been hearing a lot about 'three long years.' It has been so representing to the people of this country to have 'three long years' of good government after 'three long years' of 'nothing, hear nothing, do nothing' government with which the country was afflicted after our great war President, Woodrow Wilson."

Allred recalled that Garner arose from an humble boyhood and a country schooling of "reading, writing" and "rhythmic" in the good old-fashioned American way.

"No character in all history better typifies the American spirit and tradition than he whom it is my privilege to nominate today as the 35-year-old governor said."

The Michigan delegation was represented among the seconders by Emil Hurja, who said "the torch that Houston held so high" had been passed on "until today it is held aloft in the hand of John Nance Garner."

Taking up the chorus, Rep. Wesley Disney of Oklahoma said Garner "typifies and stands for common sense in government."

In a surging surf of "ayes," the Democratic convention had renominated Roosevelt early today, then lined up to honor Garner similarly this afternoon and prepared to hear them both accept the mandate in a gigantic outdoor ceremony tonight.

Not a "no" rose in the vast auditorium when the presidential vote was reached.

Worn down by 36 nominating and second speeches, interspersed with cheers, songs and parades, the delegates called on reserves of enthusiasm when Sen. Robinson, finally banged the gavel signaling a vote.

Chosen by Acclamation  
They quickly suspended the rules to choose Mr. Roosevelt by acclamation on motion of Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota. This marked the first time in 20 years that no roll call ballot was required. It also was the first time in 104 years that a presidential nomination would have been possible by a simple majority, rather than a two-thirds vote—but that made no difference in view of the unanimity.

The seconders upheld the new deal and the President, assaulted previous Republican administrations and the American Liberty league, and disparaged Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee. One called him a "counterfeit Coolidge."

The delegations of many states sought to arouse enthusiasm for their special spokesmen. Some were governors about whom speculation already has stirred in connection with the 1940 nomination.

Rally for Latham  
The only attempt at a major demonstration that got very far

during seconding speeches was by New Yorkers carrying "draft Latham" placards.

By special arrangement, Gov. Herbert Lehman had just delivered a 30-minute laudation of Roosevelt as "my very old friend." His admirers swept around the aisles shouting his praises for minutes while the governor waved his gratification for the ovation, but remained silent about whether he would change his decision not to stand for reelection. He and the President may talk it over soon.

Other speakers were limited theoretically to five minutes. With each state represented, sections of the audience became impatient over the slow progress and many in the galleries left. The cumulative effect was to make the actual nomination sort of anticlimactic after the hours' demonstration.

That greeted John F. Mack's speech placing Mr. Roosevelt in nomination in the afternoon.

Start Another Parade  
However, there was another parade, to the tune of "Happy Days" and featured by hundreds of pictures of the President held aloft on sticks.

Garner already was in the city; but paid even less attention to the proceedings than the delegates. Many were saving themselves for the Franklin field mass-meeting in the evening.

Their vocal vigor had flagged noticeably in the eight hot hours of oratory yesterday and early this morning. They liked the sentiments but the accumulated weight of the words bore them down.

Democratic leaders arranged to make today's session comparatively brief. They concentrated on making tonight's ceremonies the climax of the whole week.

Warn Against Rampage  
Convention officials warned the ebullient spirits against trying to start a parade around the temporary stands placed on the famous football and track field. Danger of collapse was feared. In case of a downpour, the affair would be transferred to the auditorium, officials said.

Some members of a subcommittee of 12 who worked on the platform adopted earlier in the week revealed last night that they had almost come to a decision to recommend a constitutional amendment stating, without qualification, "Sen. James Byrnes of South Carolina, it was said, protested on behalf of the President that such action would arouse floor dispute and, if finally adopted, would make a campaign issue overshadowing new deal enactments. So the qualified plank was inserted instead.

## REVISION OF LEAGUE COVENANT PROPOSED

By The Associated Press  
GENEVA, June 27.—Revision of the League of Nations covenant was handed to the assembly today as council delegates declined to begin the proposed reform.

The council held to its original purpose of reviewing the list of anti-sanctioned nations growing steadily.

Latin American departures from the League of Nations were swelled today by the resignation of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Paraguay, Costa Rica, and Brazil already are outside the fold and it is reported that Honduras may follow suit.

## COURT NEWS

Sue Commission  
Hattie LaFollette and Myrtle Davis have brought suit in common pleas court against the state industrial commission, seeking permission to participate in the state workmen's compensation fund. The defendants say they are daughters of the late William E. Davis, whom they alleged died of injuries suffered while he was at work at the Pollak Steel Co. in April of 1934. They filed application with the industrial commission for compensation as dependents of Mr. Davis and the application was denied they say. The commission contended that the proof of the record of the hearing does not indicate that Davis' death was the result of the injury he suffered at work. The plaintiffs are represented by the law firm of Donithon & Michel.

Files Cross Petition  
Vesta M. Cooper has filed an answer and cross petition in the suit brought against her and others by the Fahey Banking Co., asking that the bank be required to release her from any obligations on the notes and mortgage set forth in its petition. She also seeks foreclosure of a mortgage on a tract of land in Grand Prairie township and judgment against Ray Scott and Pearl Scott, two of the defendants, in the amount of \$3,258. The defendant is represented by J. Wilbur Jacoby.

Marriage Licenses  
Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Donald A. Natziger, professional engineer, of Steubenville and Louise Smith, nurse, of Marion; John Edna Probst, salesman, and Edna G. Kesselring, clerk, of Marion; Raymond C. Coleman, pattern maker, of 309 Summit street and Bertha Lucille Freshour of near LaRue; Lucille Stiffler, farmer, Radnor and Caroline Lauer of Prospect; Fred B. Collins, cement worker, of 210 Carlet street and Annabelle Haughman of 575 Cherry street.

## BRICKER APPROVES PARKING METERS

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—Opening the way for installation of parking meters in Ohio cities, a ruling was given by Attorney General John W. Bricker yesterday that municipalities may charge motorists a small fee for parking on the streets. The ruling is the first of its kind in Ohio. The ruling in effect stated that money for purchase of parking meters must come from a city's general revenue fund.

Double-decked cars have been designed for suburban railways in Germany to increase their train passenger capacity.

## TWO HURT IN CRASH AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Autoists Treated by Physician After Car Hits Rear of Truck.

Two Upper Sandusky residents were injured in an automobile-truck collision on route 23, three miles south of there at 12:25 a. m. today. John Fick, 17, suffered a broken collar bone and his companion, Irvin Barber, 27, who was driving the car, had several teeth knocked out and received minor cuts about the face, highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station reported.

Their car struck the rear of a truck owned by the United Trucking Service Inc. of Port Huron, Mich., and driven by Clarence Forbes of that city. Patrolmen said. Both vehicles were north-bound and the accident occurred when Barber misjudged the speed of the truck as he approached it, he told the patrolmen. The passenger car was badly damaged about the front end while the truck was only slightly damaged. Both youths were taken to Upper Sandusky for treatment at a physician's office.

## LANDON'S VACATION JUST SIMPLE LIFE

Governor Fishes for Trout at Dawn While Wife Rests and Reads.

By The Associated Press  
ESTES PARK, Colo., June 27.—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and his family voted today for the "simple life."

The Republican presidential nominee, Mrs. Landon, the three children—Peggy Anne, 18; Nancy Jo, nearly 4, and John Cobb, 24—and Mrs. S. E. Cobb, Mrs. Landon's mother, are vacationing here on a secluded ranch in Rocky Mountain National park.

The early mountain dawn is apt to find the governor trout fishing along the banks of Cow creek.

The first few days of relaxation have noticeably brightened the twinkle in his dark brown eyes and smoothed the lines his face acquired during the last few weeks' strain.

Nancy Jo and John Cobb likewise are early risers, and that, Mrs. Landon explained, calls for early hours for the rest of the household.

Ranch life is new to these youngsters, and they have found many things to see and do. There are elk and deer to watch as they come down to the stream in the morning.

It is certain, if John has anything to say about it, he is going fishing.

Mrs. Landon, an expert nimrod, also intends to fish. "But a little later," she said. "Right now, all I want to do is rest and read."

Bare headed and in riding clothes, the governor was driven here for his first press conference by Peggy Anne, who also was in riding togs.

As he started the return trip, it was noticed the car was circling back.

"Now what do you suppose?" wondered a reporter.

"Say," said the governor, leaning from the car, "have any of you fellows found a good place to get a haircut?"

## CHRISTIAN YOUTHS STUDY PEACE PLAN

By The Associated Press  
LAKESIDE, O., June 27.—The Christian Youth Conference of North America considered the report of its commission on building a warless world today after accepting a partial report of the commission which urged the abolition of compulsory military training in civil schools and colleges.

The remainder of the report recommended complete cooperation in world peace machinery, replacement of the competitive economic order with a cooperative order, development of active peace committees in each church and other youth groups and the setting up of interdenominational peace conferences in strategic areas during the fall.

TEACHER, 48, WEDS PUPIL, 20  
By The Associated Press  
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 27.—Miss Ruth Jennings, 49-year-old teacher, became the bride today of her 20-year-old pupil, Leslie William Hodge, who was graduated from Niagara Falls High school on Tuesday. Hodge was 20 today.

## When Your Face Is Long and Your Pay Is Short

This Old Established Company Will Furnish the Extra MONEY

To Take Care of The Difference

Easy To Borrow Easy To Pay

To Investigate Is To Be Informed.

## MARION LOAN CO.

136 S. State St.  
Across From the Y. M. C. A.

## EMPLOYMENT GAINED IN FACTORIES NOTED

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, June 27.—An increase in factory employment from mid-April to mid-May, contrary to the usual seasonal trend, was reported today by the federal reserve board in its monthly summary.

The board reported that an upswing in the volume of industrial production registered in April was maintained last month, and that the seasonally adjusted index for May was 101 per cent of the 1923-25 average, one per cent over April.

The city of Marion has filed two actions in answer to suits brought against it by former city employees.

A motion was filed in the suit for back salary brought by John H. Powell, former clerk of the municipal court, asking that the plaintiff's petition for the reason that they are immaterial, irrelevant and prejudicial. At which time he was discharged and dismissed from such position." Mr. Powell is suing for \$324.35 allegedly due him in back salary. The amount represents various sums deducted from his salary during 1933 and 1934 and the former clerk never agreed to take a cut in wages, his attorneys said.

The city also filed a demurrer to the petition of Burdette E. Bindley, who seeks judgment for \$4,352.97 allegedly due him for the two-year period in which he was suspended from the city fire department and for the time in which wage reductions were in effect during his service in the department. The city demurs for the reason that "it appears" on the face of the petition that there is a "misjoinder of the parties defendant." The Standard Accident Insurance Co. of Detroit, is a party defendant with the city. City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart filed the motion and demurrer.

## CITY FILES ACTIONS IN TWO SALARY SUITS

Solicitor Takes First Step To Contest Powell and Bindley Cases.

The city of Marion has filed two actions in answer to suits brought against it by former city employees.

A motion was filed in the suit for back salary brought by John H. Powell, former clerk of the municipal court, asking that the plaintiff's petition for the reason that they are immaterial, irrelevant and prejudicial. At which time he was discharged and dismissed from such position." Mr. Powell is suing for \$324.35 allegedly due him in back salary. The amount represents various sums deducted from his salary during 1933 and 1934 and the former clerk never agreed to take a cut in wages, his attorneys said.

The city also filed a demurrer to the petition of Burdette E. Bindley, who seeks judgment for \$4,352.97 allegedly due him for the two-year period in which he was suspended from the city fire department and for the time in which wage reductions were in effect during his service in the department. The city demurs for the reason that "it appears" on the face of the petition that there is a "misjoinder of the parties defendant." The Standard Accident Insurance Co. of Detroit, is a party defendant with the city. City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart filed the motion and demurrer.

## DELAWARE KID HERE FOR

Members of the D. wants club and their a dinner-dance in the Hotel Harding last night. Twenty couples attended.

## THE SCIENTIFIC For Healthier

BRES with 5 VITAMIN plus Ingredients

Present this ad at a generous sample

Bresko Cooked 1 lb. 8c. 5 lb. 25 lbs. \$1.

Bresko Meatloaf 1 lb. 10c. 5 lb. 25 lbs. \$1.

THE

Marion & Supply

158 N. VINE, MA. PHONE 2666 O

## Family Reunions

STOLL  
At the Stoll reunion held at Carey park the following officers were elected, President, H. A. Stoll; vice president, Avery Wentz; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Paul McNitt.

## TEACHER, 48, WEDS PUPIL, 20

By The Associated Press  
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 27.—Miss Ruth Jennings, 49-year-old teacher, became the bride today of her 20-year-old pupil, Leslie William Hodge, who was graduated from Niagara Falls High school on Tuesday. Hodge was 20 today.

## Your Choice

Science and technical skill both in embalming and dema-surgery are absolutely essential to preserve true, lifelike appearance.

## GROLL & BANFILL

LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTORS



TO PREACH SUNDAY

OHIO LEADS  
IN NEW

Marion County  
ports on Natio  
tion in Ol

Ohio headed the list with the highest percentage of new recruits at annual national V convention held here.

Okla., it was re; William Imbody o nue, president of t ty W. C. T. U., w session.

DR. C. W. BUTLER

**HOLINESS SERVICE  
AT MARION CHURCH**

Head of National Association  
Will Preach at Greenwood  
Evangelical.

Dr. C. W. Butler, nationally-known speaker and president of the National Holiness association, will deliver three addresses at a

one-day Holiness convention at Greenwood Evangelical church Sunday. In addition to his office with the association he is president of John Fletcher college at Fairport, N. Y.

Special recognition will be given at the evening service to 16 persons who will receive certificates of acknowledgement of completion of the course. The service will be held at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. under the direction of the Sunday afternoon service at a recognition of completion sponsored by the church.

**PLAN PUBLIC**  
**BUCYRUS, June**  
publicity tour in  
the historical pagea

The class, which has met weekly for the last year and a half, was directed by Rev. Harry G.

Deeds, pastor of Greenwood street. north of the city.  
The public is invited to attend of points east was  
the services. urday night.

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**DOUBLE BENEFIT**

---

Marion Group Camps While At-  
tending Institute at O. W. U.

Special to The Star  
DELAWARE, June 27.—Five  
Marion young men, a part of the

45 men and women from that county who are attending WPA's Recreation Training Institute now under way at Ohio Wesleyan university here, are receiving added enjoyment with their work.

Providing themselves with camping equipment the group struck camp at Greenwood lake a few miles north of here. There they have enjoyed the open air life and

Included in the group of campers are: Victor Augersbaugh, Donald Mulvaine, Herbert Mulvaine, Jack Robbins, Woodrow Hartley,

**WEEK END**

# SPECIAL

**Pecan Crunch**

Vanilla  
Black Raspberry

Try Bowes' **ESKIMO** AT ALL

**PIES** **DEALERS**

**PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR PARTY MOLDS NOW**

**Bowes**  
BOWE'S HIGH QUALITY  
ALWAYS MAINTAINS  
PHONE 41-1111  
Bellefontaine Ave.

## LULLER'S

# UHLER'S

Open Till 9 Tonig

Open Air / Paving

## Smart Accessory

For The "Fourth"

Silk Hosiery—79c

**\$1.98 White Bags—\$1.39**  
**White Washable Gloves—59¢**

**White Silk Slips—\$1.98**  
**Pastel Colors! Coats—½ Price**

CHARGE PURCHASES BILLED AUGUST 1951

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Social Affairs

**LOUISE SMITH**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith of 241 High street, became the bride of Donald A. Nafziger, son of Mrs. A. A. Nafziger of Orrville, this morning at 10:30. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, officiated at the Methodist Episcopal church at his home at 239 West street. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whyatt, law and sister of the bride.

Smith chose for her wedding traveling suit with accessories in a shade, and Mrs. Whyatt, as bridesmaid, wore a costume in white. During the ceremony Mr. and Nafziger left on a wedding trip upon their return they will be at 1426 Bellevue and in Steubenville.

Nafziger is a graduate of hospital training school for at Columbus. Mr. Nafziger was employed as an engineering with the Power Co. at Steubenville.

Of several lovely parties given for Miss Louisa before her wedding next week, the most recent was at which Miss Margaret Nafziger was hostess last evening at home on Forest street. A large of the steamship Queen was held the shower gifts which were presented to the bride by Mrs. Marion Schneider, a niece of the bride, and Mrs. Nafziger, who were arranged for bridge, and going to Miss Viola Pease. Mrs. Glen Perry and Miss Margaret Clapsaddle. Lunch was served.

The first of a series of Sunday morning golf and brunch parties was held last Sunday of each month at the Marion Country club. The general committee headed by Mrs. J. M. Strifflitz and Mrs. J. L. Grissinger, chairman and vice chairman, as hostesses. Awards will be made in golf and brunch will be served at 11 o'clock. Reservations are to be made not later than this evening.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Haines of Wood street was the scene of a gathering of their friends last evening at their home. Rev. Haines is an ordained minister of the Church of God for 22 years and with Mrs. Haines has lived in Marion for about a year. The evening was spent socially and with songs and music. Lunch was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lindon, Mrs. Opal Stevens and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Mathias Good, Mrs. Henry Orians, Mrs. Flora Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orians, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berry, Mr. and Mrs. James Southward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and daughter Martha, Mrs. Lena Hinaman, Mrs. Lena Spratt, Robert, Donna, Irvin, John, Helen, Walter and Doris Southward, Robert, Gerald, Howard and Doris.

Misses Nancy Tobin and Jean Shuehl entertained with a miscellaneous shower and bridge last evening at the home of the former on Olney avenue for the pleasure of Mrs. William F. Lyon, Jr., of Cleveland, formerly Miss Catherine Mulrow of Marion. Honors at cards were won by Miss Verna Mae Thompson and Miss Grace Koenig. Guests included Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Michael Mulrow, Mrs. Charles Sheehy, Mrs. W. L. Tobin, Misses Verna Mae and Garnet Thompson, Rose Mary Von Kael, Grace Koenig, Mary Blingham and Margy Sheehy.

Mrs. E. O. Whaley of North Greenwood street was hostess Thursday night to members of the Co-workers class of the Greenwood Evangelical church. Plans were made for a picnic July 23 at Lincoln park, to be held in place of the next meeting.

Mrs. Edna Mates was in charge of devotional with prayers offered by Mrs. Claude Bosh. Mrs. Sarah Holt and Mrs. Elva Hill, Mrs. Orville Holt and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

Program numbers were a vocal duet by Phyllis Ann Gorenflo and Lois Deeds, readings by Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Clarence Dawson and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Ben Crabtree was a guest. Mrs. Whaley was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Woolley in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Millie Griffin of Coolville, O., was a guest when Mrs. Floyd Sutton of Wood street entertained the Sunbeam Embroidery club Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Griffin was awarded a guessing box prize and contest honors were won by Mrs. Lizzie Gorenflo and Mrs. Thornton Lynch. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Howard Griffin and Mrs. Lynch. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Bonsel on Congress street.

Three tables were filled for point euchre when Mrs. Cora Paddock entertained the Au Fait club Thursday evening at her home on North Prospect street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Nell Irwin, Mrs. Audrey Lloyd and Mrs. Mayme Sietens. Mrs. Lloyd received the lone hand award. Miss Arlene Paddock was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Curtis Pace on Davis street when husbands of the members will be guests for a potluck dinner.

Mrs. Wayne Frost was awarded a contest prize and Betty Graham received the door award at a meeting of the Leigh-bro club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Weaver on Darfus street. Mrs. Glen Brown was con-



MRS. DONALD NAFZIGER

Haines. The gathering disbanded with prayer by Rev. Haines.

Mrs. Bertha Baldauf of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hart of South Prospect street, was guest of honor at a bridge party given Thursday night by Mrs. Howard Payne of 152 Clover avenue.

Three tables were filled for cards with Mrs. Alfred E. Wilhelm of Columbus winning first prize and Mrs. R. H. Hoagland second prize. Mrs. Baldauf was presented a gift. Lunch was served at tables centered with crystal baskets of spring flowers while table favors were miniature corsages of spring flowers.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Wilhelm and Mrs. Edwin Adams and Mrs. Milo Gast, both of Prospect.

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Mrs. Millie Griffin of Coolville, O., was a guest when Mrs. Floyd Sutton of Wood street entertained the Sunbeam Embroidery club Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Griffin was awarded a guessing box prize and contest honors were won by Mrs. Lizzie Gorenflo and Mrs. Thornton Lynch. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Howard Griffin and Mrs. Lynch. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Bonsel on Congress street.

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cluded and Mrs. Frost received the guessing box award. The hostess was complimented with a handkerchief shower. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Seaburn on Herman street.

Mrs. Mel Campbell of north of Martel entertained the Rest-a-Bit club Tuesday evening at her home. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. A. S. Downs and Mrs. Riddle. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Rieck.

Plans were made for the annual garden party July 14 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Luch on Harding Highway E. when members of the Silver Cross circle of the King's Daughters met for their annual garden party and picnic Thursday evening. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Chon Williams of 350 East Church street.

Miss Caroline Lauer became the bride of Clifford Stiffler in a ceremony read Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein in the Lutheran church at Prospect. They were united in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white and the groom a suit of gray. The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. Lauer, and the groom by his best man, Mr. Stiffler. The ceremony was assisted by Mrs. Lauer and Mrs. Stiffler. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Lauer. The bride and groom will be at home at 350 East Church street.

Mrs. Alice Pundare was hostess to the Ladies' Embroidery circle at an indoor picnic Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Keite of Hane street. A picnic lunch was served at noon, followed by a social period in the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Eva Jackson and Mrs. Emma Dundore, both of Fremont, and Mrs. Jennie Kullenkamp of Marion. Twelve circle members were present. The luncheon was served at a table centered with a bowl of roses.

The circle will not meet this summer but will resume meetings Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. John H. Perry of Bexley avenue.

Guest Day Party Held by Church Mission Society

MEMBERS of the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church entertained at a guest day party yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. During a short business session the society voted to use the home scholarship fund for the support of a native scholar in the India mission field. Thirty members responded to roll call. Mrs. George Geyer was enrolled as a new member.

Mrs. Henry Bausinger presented the study topic "Into the Highways." A paper on "Mexican Mission Work" was presented by Mrs. J. W. Schilling. A piano duet by Mrs. William Ackerman Jr. and Miss Edna Myers, and a missionary playlet, "A Missionary Garden," given by 12 children under the direction of Mrs. David Rengert, completed the program hour. Taking part in the playlet were Mrs. and Helen Webb, Joan Laubner, Marianne June, and Fanny Recker, Patty and Donna Marilyn Roby, Richard and Helen Rengert, Genevieve Graham and Vinton Porterfield.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Albert Fetter, Mrs. Samuel Romero and Mrs. Harry Kull. Guests included Mrs. Raymond Roecker, Mrs. Edward Thibault, Mrs. Urton Anderson, Mrs. Wilbur Maffett, Mrs. Eva Gorenflo, Mrs. C. H. Albell, Mrs. Ralph Roby, Mrs. William Ackerman Jr., Miss Joyce Snyder, Miss Edna Myers, Miss Hinaman and Mrs. R. Knolfer.

Just Things BY EDNA S. OUTTON

Numbers

SHE'S an alphasaleswoman and things move just like one, two, three on the job. Recently she had a sale which had to be ordered and immediately upon its arrival she set out to notify the purchaser that the garment had arrived. She called a number and no answer, and intermittently she pursued her customer via the telephone. Finally the telephone operator was given an SOS and she in turn enlisted the aid of a trouble shooter. The saleswoman was floored completely when, in response to a request to repeat her number, she was told "we have no such number." Back to the "order" she flew for further investigation and discovered that her notation was "call" written just above the garment number, and this is what she had been dialing frantically for a couple of hours.

Happy Days

THE wife was pretty much surprised when the male member of the household brought up the subject, but after more than 20 years of married life had learned that life was like that, so when he put the question "honey, what was the happiest day of your life?" she was right there with the answer, "why the day I married you." And till for that, and probably subconsciously hearing the strains of "Hairs and Flowers" and sniffing a corsage of its equal in the office, she came back with "and what was the happiest day of your life?" A thousand to one bet that there was no answer to the question, of course, but you're all wrong. "Well, sir, I think it was the day I got out of the navy," and "of course I was awfully happy the day we were married," was the answer. Well, maybe a bride of more than 20 years could be nonchalant about it, and maybe honesty is the best policy always, but what we can't forgive is the fact that the bride plucked the subject right out of a perfectly calm matrimonial sea, when there the weather and a thousand other topics in provide conversation fodder.

Recipe

AND maybe the 1935 bride would enjoy a recipe which just to day reached this desk. Currents, its sponsor declares, will serve the flagging summer appetite in a number of ways, and then she points a picture of a fluffy white muffin topped with current jelly. But better than that, she says, the current is a rich source of iron. And now the jelly-cake: 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 table-spoons melted butter, 1 cup sifted flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat eggs until light and foamy; add sugar gradually; beat until lemon colored. Add flavoring. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Add melted butter. Bake in shallow pan, lined with waxed paper, in a moderate oven (400 F) 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle powdered sugar on a clean cloth slightly larger than the cake. When cake is baked, trim off crisp edge. Break up jelly with fork and beat to a consistency and roll up quickly. Roll in cloth to preserve shape until ready to serve.

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Oak-land Owl club last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neddes on Sheridan road. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Harvey Selter and Carl Prettyman. Mrs. Wilson and Carl Prettyman were consoled and a galloping award was won by Donald Selter. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Selter and Mrs. Wilson. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prettyman on Sheridan road.

Mrs. M. E. Harris of Madison avenue entertained at dinner last evening at her home for the pleasure of Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Prigden of Marion, and Rev. Marcella Dean of Macon, O. A devotional service was followed by a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rablson of Pleasant Acres entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening at their home, complimenting W. E. Griffin, who left Thursday for Manila, Philippine Islands, where he will remain for six months. Mr. Griffin is an engineer with the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock this evening when members of the Marion Pan-Hellenic association and their guests gather at this evening at the Marion Country club for a dance sponsored by the association. The program will be played by Sammy Schwad-crer's orchestra. Arrangements for the affair, which will be semi-formal are in charge of a committee headed by Miss Margaret Schlichter.

Plans were made for a class picnic the latter part of July at a meeting of the Golden Rule class of the Greenwood Evangelical church Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patrick of 292 East George street. Devotionals were in charge of the president, Herbert Patrick, and the members offered a benediction. Mrs. Eugene Donough read the scripture lesson. It was decided that each member would sponsor a visitor at the Sunday school service Sunday. Meetings will be held out-of-doors during the summer months, it was planned.

About the size of a fountain pen and operated by electric batteries like a flashlight, a device has been invented for vaporizing liquids to treat colds by nasal inhalation.

# Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Luncheon Restaurant Found to Be An Unique Spot.

I HAD ONLY the fraction of a second in which to answer the question, inaudible to the others, which Ronald had put to me. "Yes," I murmured, "I'll manage it," and then fell to wondering how I could arrange matters so that I could give the harassed boy the minute alone with me for which he had asked.

It was but an instant before I had the answer ready. Dicky, of course. After his first flurry of impatience and disapproval of the project to help the litanies which I had broached to him—I wonder if all husbands could first on principle against plans they secretly approve, and then permit themselves to be "brought round" to acquiescence—he was, I knew, thoroughly committed to the project.

I had only to drop a word to him, and he would so engage Samuel Bristons' attention that the older man would not notice any colloquy of mine with Ronald. I resolved to make no attempt to speak to Ronald alone until after we had had our luncheon. All four of us needed the tranquillizing effect of good food and cheer, and from the moment we entered the old door of an early nineteenth-century house, I did not need Ronald's previous recommendation to tell me that we would be sure of both.

Not Too Roomy

It fully justified Ronald's adjective of "unique." Indeed, it was like no other restaurant that I had ever seen.

"This isn't a tea room," Ronald forestalled the objection which I knew from experience was on Dicky's lips. "They're not even open at the tea hour. They have a half-serve-yourself breakfast in this back room. You plug in a coffee percolator and a toaster and make your own, supplementing your fruit, coffee and toast with whatever hot dishes you wish brought in from the kitchen."

"But luncheon and dinner are old-fashioned substantial meals of a kind that I've never seen outside of a real home dining room."

"Perhaps," Dicky suggested, "the lady follows the famous rule of 'please yourself, and then you'll be sure of one person being satisfied.'"

Ronald laughed, and I rejoined at the sound, "That's just exactly the rule she follows," he said. "Oh! I don't mean she's blind bound. She caters to certain tastes of some of her

WEDDINGS

Open church was observed for the marriage of Miss Helen Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Tubbs of 484 East Center street, to Harold Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of 237 Penn-cock avenue, Thursday evening at the First Church of the Brethren. The single thus service was read by the pastor, Rev. S. L. Covey, shortly after 5 o'clock.

Flower decorated the altar which was lighted with tapers held in two seven-branch candelabra and tapers lighted the aisle marked with white ribbon. Preceding the ceremony Miss Walter Covey, pianist, played a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Lowell Messenger for two vocal numbers. For the processional she played the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and for the recessional the Mendelssohn "Wedding March."

The candles were lighted by Misses Betty Ballinger and Frances Ruth, who with Miss Donna Cook, acted as ushers.

The bride wore a white organza gown and her hair was caught to her head with ribbons. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white lilies. Miss Velma Cook was her maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue organza and carried pink and blue daphnium. Patsy Young acted as flower girl and was dressed in white. William Young was Mr. Stewart's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church and refreshments were served. The couple will live at 138 East Mark street.

# SCOUT COMMITTEE TO INSPECT CAMP

Members of the Harding area Boy Scout camping committee, scout commissioners and leaders were to meet this afternoon at Camp John A. Owens for a general conference and to spend the night at the camp. Inspection of the camp, establishment of the minimum standards and a brief training course for leaders was to be included in the scheduled activities. The event is under the direction of a general committee headed by C. M. Hawser, area camping chairman. The session will close Sunday morning.

# 4-H CLUB MEETS AT KIRKPATRICK

Members of the Kirkpatrick 4-H club met Wednesday night at the Kirkpatrick school with all members present. Discussion of individual projects followed a business meeting. The next meeting will be held July 6 at the home of Charles and Ernest Speier.

# WEEK END SPECIAL

ICE CREAM BRICK

25c Full Quart Brick

CHOICE OF MANY FLAVORS

Parish DAIRY

# Family Reunions

THIS year members of the Book family attended the thirty-first annual reunion last Sunday at Oakfield park. Officers elected are: William Book of Richmond, president; James Book of Mosher, vice president; Marlene Book of Akron, secretary-treasurer. The next reunion will be held June 28, 1937, at Garfield park.

KIRKPATRICK 4-H Club reunion was held Sunday at the 21, Glend park with 65 present. It will be held at the same place next year on the third Sunday in June.

At the 1937 reunion held at Garfield park, Sunday, June 20, 1937, the following were elected: president, Mrs. John Doherty; secretary, Mrs. John Doherty; treasurer, Mrs. John Doherty. The 1937 reunion will be held June 20, 1937.

There were 115 present at the Doherty-Phillips reunion Sunday at Carey Water Works park. N. H. Doherty was elected president; William Phillips, treasurer; and H. L. Phillips, secretary.

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# THE FIRST STEP TO MODERN LIVING

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UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY 158 E. Center, Phone 3104.

# WE HAVE A VERY CHOICE SELECTION OF COLD MEATS FOR LUNCHEONS AND PICNICS

PHONE 2587 WE DELIVER FREE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

BENSLEY'S Cor. Pearl and Columbia. PHONE 2347 FREE DELIVERY.

# Finest QUALITY MEATS

At The Most Reasonable Prices.

OHIO MARKETS 112 West Center Street. Open THRU P. M.

# BOYS' SUMMER WASH

PANTS 98c Slack Models

Well made SANFORIZED SHRUNK Wash Pants in a dandy selection of new Summer patterns!

Kline's

# TO ITALY'S FRESH and TEMPTING FOODS

See and hear the lovely new

Kamball Console—the little piano with a big voice.

Ackerman Piano Co. 148 S. Main St.

# The Low Cost Surprises

Many who attend funerals at which we officiate remark at the beauty which dominates. They might be surprised to know that even the most impressive of these services are low in cost.

A BEAUTIFUL SERVICE FOR ALL—THE COST IS UP TO YOU

C. E. Curtis & Co., Inc. FUNERAL DIRECTORS PHONE 2368 267 E. CENTER ST. MARION

# Beauty Bath...

ATTENTION LADIES...

A special New York representative of Beauty Bath will be with us all day Monday for consultation

STUCKERT'S Beauty and Contour Shop "Service of Distinction" Palace Theater Bldg. Ph. 2371

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ANTHONY'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Others do it—always seem to be cool and at ease in the hottest weather. Why not get their secret?

Have your clothes cleaned at Anthony's. It's the only way to be sure that all the dirt will be removed—that your suit or dress will be light and porous, will let your body breathe. Our prices are no higher.

ANTHONY'S

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING



## THE MARION STAR

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## "THE ROAD TO FREEDOM."

Who do you want from the government?

Are you a laboring man? A farmer? A

businessman? Are you on relief? Do you

need money? Do you want advice? The

Democratic party if you trust its promises

is anxious to take care of you.

Its platform resolves more clearly than

any other the fundamental basis of

the campaign. The document is a plain

statement of the philosophy of federalism

which has guided the new deal leader

ship.

The platform is an attempt to cover the

needs of every general classification of

people. In none it is a promise to give

money to them. It is a pledge to give

assistance in the form of what passes

for liberalized taxes, which seems to

mean a cheerful willingness to look after

other people's affairs from birth to death

from morning till night from hour to hour

if necessary.

It is offered curiously enough as the

road to freedom. It is a road whose direc

tion alone is the long fingered hand of

paternalism. It is the road which is being

traveled by Germany, Italy and Russia

where government leaves nothing to the

individual but takes all responsibility un

to itself.

The road will be made to fit the needs of

the travelers at least during the early part

of the journey. The golden rule will com

mand them that at the other end are high

walls and dangers which will make it neces

sary for politicians to assume complete

control of everything—for the good of the

people and the sake of the state. Car

many and Italy discovered the fact too late

to turn back.

Fortunately the United States has two

things in its tradition which make it dif

ferent from its European predecessors

who have traveled down the road to free

dom into the stifling hug of paternalistic

bureaucracy. It has an idea that every man

has a right to be personally free—to live

his life beyond the interference of his

government. Furthermore it has the ex

ample of its foreign neighbors who have

let political leaders take complete control

of their affairs. Americans can learn—if

they want to learn—what they are being

invited to do.

This is not a partisan issue. Not all the

paternalists are in the Democratic party.

It is in the trend of the times which the

Roosevelt leadership has chosen to ride

upon in its hunt for votes. The people will

get what they want. If they want to

abandon representative democracy and in

dividualism nothing can stop them—not

log but their own reason and intelligence.

What they need to ask themselves is

Do we want paternalism? The danger is

they may vote blindly in favor of an

idea they are not prepared to accept. Most

likely of all is the fact that the rank

and file of the Democratic party does not

understand what its leadership has sub

scribed to though certainly the 1936 plat

form should be plain enough to describe

the new idea perfectly.

The Democratic party has glided to the

present of discontent which has forced

millions of people in various parts of the

country toward reclamation and authori

tarian rule. The process always is the same

—votes are captured by promises of help

fulness and once captured are used as a

mandate to decrease individual freedom.

The Democratic party may be comman

ded for submitting a platform which makes

the proposition concise and clear. Do

Americans want a government limited to

certain formal duties or do they want a

government which also will perform the

duties of parent teacher adviser banker

promoter consultant and eventually, of

judge? That is the fundamental issue of

the presidential campaign of 1936.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday June 27, 1926.

Miss Helen Schmidt and William Ream

Snyder both of Upper Sandusky were

united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran

church there by Rev. C. F. Reitz.

A baseball team representing the Buc

yrus High school class of 1926 defeated a

team from the class of 1926 at the school

while the field 22-7. The batteries were

Vol. 18 and Schuler for the class of

1925 and Keim and Crill for the class of

1926.

Miss Mildred Carey and Kenneth Mc

Adams both of Marion were united in

Platform Hints At  
New Deal TrendsSober and Dignified Phrases or Docu-  
ment in Contrast to Convention Bal-  
lyhoo, but Future Course Revealed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.—There has been this year a significant contrast between the atmosphere of the new deal platform and the atmosphere of the convention.

It is not the same as the one made by the delegates that will affect the solution of national problems but the meaning of those carefully chosen phrases of the platform out of which is to come important legislation if the new deal is continued in power at the next election.

The new deal platform adopted this year should be and will be taken more seriously than the platform of 1932 for the new one is written on the record of the last three years and with purposes that grow out of the new deal's approach to governmental problems after three years of controversy.

Many things were promised again in 1932 such as reduction of expenses and retrenchment of a sound currency and vigor in enforcement of the anti-trust laws but there is one phrase made which is certain to overshadow all others and probably will be the first to be carried out in the event of a new deal triumph at the polls. It is the proposal for changes in the American form of government.

While proposing of course that the changes are to be made within the letter and the spirit of the Constitution the plank which indicates that the Constitution be amended as to give greater powers to the national government represents the most vital program of amendment that has been projected since the Constitution was written.

No other amendments to the Constitution have sought to invade either the rights reserved to the states or the rights reserved to the people. The new deal now proposes that the federal government be given powers equal to that of the 16 states that 531 men and in many instances a majority of 207 shall have authority equal to the 18 legislatures and that the federal judiciary be given powers equal to that of the 18 state judicial systems.

This profound transformation of the American form of government is not merely of emergency but it adjusts American life to presumably changed conditions the inference being that 160 years of the American constitutional system have proved futile to solve questions of national scope. The platform is actually and skillfully worded in fact the new deal platform is a far more coherent document better phrased and more effectively presented than the Republican platform in Cleveland. To put it another way the new deal platform expresses new deal ideas more effectively than the Cleveland platform expressed the uplift of the new deal Republicanism that nominated Gov. Landon.

If one is ready to accept the thesis of a paternalistic government and to believe that the responsibility of the citizen to earn his own living has been superseded by the philosophy that the government owes the citizen a living and financial support the new deal platform will be found to reflect satisfactorily that new deal philosophy. Everything from food and distribution to regulation of maximum hours and minimum wages is grouped together as the growing obligation of the federal government wherever the states do not assert it. Clearly the platform plank is so worded that a constitutional amendment that achieves the objects stated would make the federal government the disciplinary overlord of the states and in effect and state sovereignty and independence in American government.

Unfortunately under the present system of government constitutional changes must be voted on by the states separately and the line between presidential or congressional control so that the American people can pass explicitly on the wording of a proposal to alter the Constitution. But an overwhelming victory at the polls next autumn will hasten the passage by a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress of an amendment embodying the ideas contained in the new deal plank on constitutional change.

The issue in the coming campaign has therefore developed into a fight to preserve the spirit of the dual system of government even though it was supposed a few weeks ago that the new dealers in the line of political expediency were going to avoid making such an issue. The Republican platform has been waiting for this very challenge so that they might to thank the new deal for its frank and unequivocal declaration.

The platform naturally omits any mention of what points in new deal history there is for instance, no mention of why 3,000,000 persons are still unemployed when recovery is here more money is being spent in 1937 by the federal government than in 1936 and why the anti-trust laws have not been enforced against the monopolies that grew out of the NRA codes. But no convention platform puts its worst foot forward.

The new deal platform of 1936 is clearer and better than 1932 from a liberal and radical standpoint. It is broad enough to permit slow change in the character of governmental power or rapid change if the public in November chooses its path in accord with the election of the new deal has with the exception of a few phrases of conservative assurance as to its alleged aim to keep business on the road to freedom and prosperity shown no sign of retreat. The platform says experimentation reform reorganization further use of public funds and government paternalism are firmly established in the new deal and the country is asked to approve or disapprove at the polls. Clearly the events of the week indicate that the coming election will affect the destiny of America as has no other election since the Civil war.

## With the Paragraphers

EMERGENCY PASSER

Eastern flood control which seemed pretty important about a month ago will have to go over to a later congress probably on the general theory that as long as it doesn't rain we don't need it—Kansas City Star.

DUCE IS HIGH

In the event of two balconies on a building who rates the upper—an emperor or a duke?—Atlantic Constitution.

SOME FEEL THAT WAY NOW

Our ancestors trusted in Providence and thought a depression was part of the ordinary hardships of life—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



GREEK STAMP OF 1896 SHOWS AN ANCIENT ATHENIAN VASE, DEPICTING THE PALAS ATHENE, OR MINERVA—A BIT OF CLASSIC SCULPTURE ON AN ADHESIVE

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## Behind the News

Mallory in Philadelphia for Democratic Convention

BY PAUL MALLORY

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—That simple attitude about the consumer in the Democratic platform means more than it says. It is plank No. 1 and consists of one sentence.

We will act to secure to the consumer fair value honest sales and a decreased spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives.

This sounds like a choice collection of fine words meaning nothing but the real significance of it would be apparent if you could see the rest of it. It is originally written by President Roosevelt's platform manager Senator Wagner.

Unfortunately the practical politician on his platform committee would not stand for more than that one sentence. They used a scissors on the rest.

Mr. Roosevelt was content to get in just a single line on it as a basis for the future action he has in mind so it will stand officially as meaningless until he chooses to interpret it.

Not—As the liberal insiders here say that is a very touchy so calling reform which must be approached very gradually. They like Mr. Roosevelt were content in the end to get in a line on it.

Culicivian

What Mr. Roosevelt has in mind here again is possible development of the consumer co-operatives in competition with private business and application of the Scandinavian collectivist system in some degree to the United States. Apparently he has no specific plan of it.

Specifications will await the return from Europe of the Baker cooperative mission recently appointed. But the President knows what he wants to do and if he works true to form he will not pay much attention to the fact that the convention politicians do not like to explain the idea.

Note—Incidentally Senator Wagner may go to Europe this summer to look into the Scandinavian co-operatives himself. He has been invited. Undoubtedly he will be in charge of any legislation which may arise out of the new course upon which Mr. Roosevelt is embarking.

## Power Row

What kept the platform committee out so long was inside squabbling over planks which did not actually appear in the final published version.

Hottest and last squabble was over a power plank which hinted at

government ownership of public utilities. Senator Black of Alabama kept insisting on it and threatened to remain in session himself for three weeks unless the plank was kept in.

Cooler Senator George of Georgia and Bailey of North Carolina were the ones who stopped it. They said they would carry their fight to the floor of the convention unless the plank was dropped.

Eventually a special sub-committee was selected to write the mild or power plank finally agreed on.

Peace Making

The inside solution of the two thirds rule compromise came not from the top of the convention but from an alternate with half a vote in the rules committee.

As the insiders tell it one Francis W. Durbin of Lima O. was sitting in on the committee as an alternate for his father a treasury official who is something of an anti-staurmagician. The appointment of a presidentialist to the treasury was considered particularly significant in view of the money magic going on at that time.

The youngster is said to be some thing of a trouble maker within the Ohio organization but apparently he knows how to settle it as well as to make it. He sat around listening to the bigwigs argue until he was weary and suggested that the national committee study reapportionment of state delegations strength to cool off the hot blooded southerners.

The idea was taken up immediately by the committee and adopted. As usual Boss Farley is getting the credit for having instituted it.

## Conversion

It is incredible but true that the two persons responsible for the mention of a constitutional amendment in the platform were Pennsylvania's Senator Robinson and Senator Wagner.

Robinson said nothing about it in his convention address but he started working on the platform committee to mention a constitutional amendment soon after he arrived. Wagner of course has always been in favor of that method but Robinson's conversion could have been effected by no one except the man in the White House.

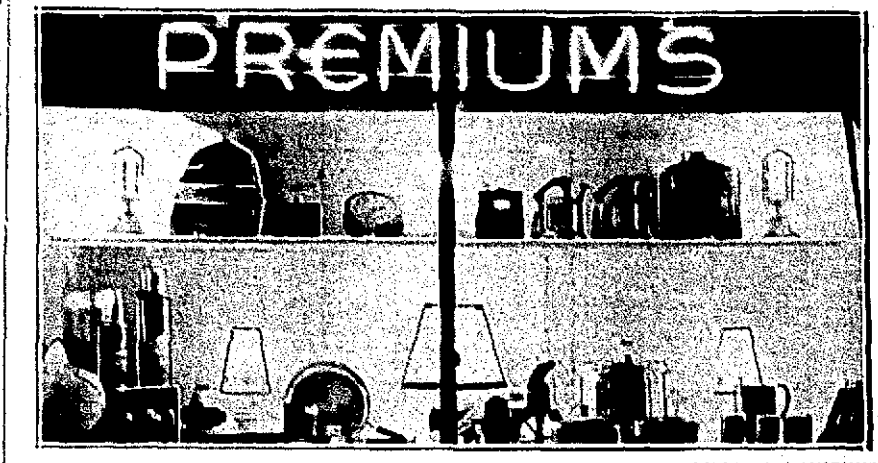
Even so the mention of the constitutional amendment is hedged with its to such an extent that nobody here believes Mr

## COOL SPOT IN HOT WEATHER

## *Low Price Station Gives Premium Coupons With Purchases*

# WIDE RANGE OF ARTICLES

## Low Price Station Offers Attractive Premiums



Above is a view of the display window of the Low Price filling station on East Center street, showing a few of the many attractive and useful articles given by the station in exchange for coupons presented with each purchase of gasoline or oil.

**LEE TIRES**  
*and*  
**PHILCO AUTO RADIOS**  
For Sale At  
**HI-SPEED**  
SERVICE STATION  
Church and High.  
L. C. GALLERER, Prop.



# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Week at Palace Opened by W.C. Fields Feature

"Poppy" Offers Role Made for Popular Comedian; Roche Drama and "Sutter's Gold" Booked.

One of the nation's top comedians, W. C. Fields, comes back to the screen after a lengthy illness to head the lineup of three pictures booked for showings at the Palace theater next week. The comedian's newest release, "Poppy," opens with a midnight show tonight and continues through Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday a courtroom drama, "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine Carroll, beautiful English actress, and George Brent, will be shown and Friday and Saturday will bring Edward Arnold's latest, "Sutter's Gold."

The character he likes best, that of a lovable old faker who glories in bamboozling the public, has been taken by Bill Fields in "Poppy," a story of the carnival. It is the part he played in one of the first of his many stage successes. Fields appears as a patient medicine man in a carnival of the elegant 80's who is the guardian of an 18-year-old girl, played by Rochelle Hudson. In the supporting cast are Richard Cromwell, Lynne Overman, Rosalind Keith and Catharine Doucet.

Always Entertaining  
Bill Fields' public has never seen him in a poor motion picture, and "Poppy," with its glamorous background and auto-fake characters, promises to be one of his best. Like Chaplin, Fields gets his big laughs with pantomime. He explains that his years of pantomime in burlesque, vaudeville and the Ziegfeld Follies taught him people laugh more easily at what they see than at what they hear, and laugh harder at things they hear if they see something funny at the same time. On that theory much of the Fields method, a method unmatched on stage or screen, is based. On the same bill are a Barney Google cartoon, an Our Gang comedy, a sports short and a novella.

**Arthur Roche Drama**  
"The Case Against Mrs. Ames" is a story right out of the headlines—a vivid dramatization of Arthur Somers Roche's popular novel. The story concerns the question of whether a woman who has been involved in a scandal should be permitted to retain custody of her child. Because of the scandal brought out at the murder trial of Mrs. Ames she is faced with the loss of her child as her mother-in-law brings suit to gain the custody.

## FIGHT PICTURE COMING HERE

Heavyweight Sorap and Bette Davis Film Headline Ohio Program.

The latest Bette Davis starring vehicle, "The Golden Arrow," and the Schmeling-Louis fight pictures top the screen offering at the Ohio theater in the week beginning today.

The Davis feature runs through Tuesday and will be followed by the fight film "Going Highbrow," a new comedy featuring such names as Guy Kibbee, Edward Everett Horton and Zasu Pitts. The latter double-bill will run through Saturday to give Fourth of July movie-goers an opportunity to see the Schmeling sorap.

"The Golden Arrow" showing is sponsored by Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem.

This is the first Bette Davis picture since the star was awarded the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences trophy for the best 1935 performance among feminine players. She copped the prize for her work in "Dangerous." Supporting the blond actress is the popular George Brent. Others featured in the cast are Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Carol Hughes, Catharine Doucet and Craig Reynolds. Deserving for a time her unsympathetic parts such as she had in "Of Human Bondage" and "Dangerous," Bette is found in an entirely new portrayal—that of a charming young American girl who yearns for romance. The picture is based on the play by Michael Arlen. English playwright, and is a yarn of high society, set in a background of luxurious yachts and resort hotels. Brent plays the part of a newspaper reporter and Bette persuades him to marry her so she can escape the attentions of fortune-hunting suitors. After the usual vicissitudes of a rich girl-poor boy match are ironed out they live happily ever after of course.

Marion fight enthusiasts are to have the opportunity of seeing for themselves the almost incredible circumstances that led to the downfall of Detroit's much-publicized "Brown Bomber" at the hands of the 30-year-old "German Uhlans" Max Schmeling. Advance reports coming from reviewers in the cities where the film opened a few days ago indicate that the fight pictures are the clearest and best edited ever taken of a heavyweight scrap. "As clear and sharp as if they'd been filmed on an expertly-lighted studio set," one writer said.

"Going Highbrow," to be seen on the same bill with the fight pictures, is a three-star comedy that promises a carload of laughs. With Guy Kibbee, Edward Everett Horton and Zasu Pitts heading the cast it can hardly miss. Assisting the trio are Ross Alexander, fast rising young character player, June Mariel, Gordon Westcott and Judy Canova. Robert Florey handled the megaphone and Edward Kaufman and Sy Bartlett did the screen play.

W. C. FIELDS IN "POPPY" ON PALACE BILL



Above is pictured W. C. Fields, top-ranking American comic, and lovely Rochelle Hudson, in a scene from the over-nosed

comedian's latest motion picture, "Poppy," which opens on the Palace theater screen with a midnight show tonight and continues through Tuesday.

## STATE BOOKS 2 GOOD FILMS

Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast" and "The Three Musketeers" Coming.

Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast" and Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers" top the offerings at the State theater for next week.  
All the flaming color, the rowdy and boisterous clamor of that lawless colony that sprang up in the early days of the California gold rush of 1849 has been caught in United Artists' "Barbary Coast," which opens a three-day run Sunday. Woven into this vivid story of a love that flowered on San Francisco's famed waterfront is the epic of a fearless man who came to establish Erikson's first newspaper and who gave his life in the fight against the Barbary Coast underworld. Edward G. Robinson has one of those parts he plays so well—that of the gang leader. Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea handle the romantic roles and add to the drama of the piece. The supporting cast includes Brian Donlevy, Frank Craven, Clyde Cook, Harry Carey, Walter Brennan and Donald Meek. The story was written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who authored "Front Page" and "The Scoundrel."

On the same bill with "Barbary Coast" is "The Last Journey," a British-made railroad film featuring an all English cast headed by Geoffrey Taithe, Hugh Williams, remembered as the son in "Surreal and Son," Judy Gunn and Jullien Mitchell.

On Wednesday and Thursday that over popular screen story, "The Three Musketeers," will be the feature attraction, with Roger Pryor in "The Return of Jimmy Valentine," the No. 2 vehicle. Playing opposite Walter Abel, who was the district attorney in the recent film, "Pury," is Margot Grahame of "The Informer" fame. "The Return of Jimmy Valentine" is a continuation of the popular series of Valentine films begun a number of years ago by Bert Lytell.

Friday and Saturday brings an underworld story, "The Drag Net," and a John Wayne western, "The Oregon Trail." The underworld yarn is the screen version of the Willard Mack stage success and features in the large cast the once-popular Rod LaRocque and Marjorie Nixon, both of whom are starring come-backs. The supporting cast is headed by the also once-popular Betty Compson. "The Drag Net" has plenty of cops 'n' robbers action for followers of underworld dramas. "The Oregon Trail," which shares the bill with "The Drag Net," is the fourth in the series of frontier pictures being made by John Wayne.

## NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Saturday midnight—Tuesday—W. C. Fields in "Poppy."

Wednesday—Thursday—G. E. Stone in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."

Friday—Saturday—Edward Arnold and Lee Tracy in "Sutter's Gold."

STATE

Today—Tuesday—Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow."

Wednesday—Thursday—Schmeling-Louis fight pictures and Guy Kibbee in "Going Highbrow."

Sunday—Monday—Wallace Beery in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" and Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."

Tuesday—Wednesday—Frank Morgan in "The Perfect Gentleman" and William Gargan in "Navy Born."

Thursday—Friday—Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story" and William Boyd in "Three on the Trail."

STATE

Sunday—Tuesday—Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast" and "The Last Journey."

Wednesday—Thursday—Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers" and Roger Pryor in "The Return of Jimmy Valentine."

Friday—Saturday—"The Drag Net" and "The Oregon Trail."

BEERY - COOPER COMING HERE

Marion Theater Books Film, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy": Opens Sunday.

One of Wallace Beery's most entertaining starring vehicles, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," a Frank Morgan feature and an exciting newspaper drama head the motion picture bookings at the Marion theater for the week beginning Sunday.

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy," with Jackie Cooper and Spanky McPartland adding to the fun and pathos dictated out by Beery, heads the Sunday-Monday double bill at the Marion. The other feature is "Moonlight Murder," an M-G-M mystery drama with Chester Morris and Madge Evans. Tuesday and Wednesday brings Frank Morgan's "The Perfect Gentleman," and "Navy Born," with William Gargan and Claire Dodd, and Thursday through Saturday "Exclusive Story," a newspaper-crime yarn starring Franchot Tone and Stuart Erwin, will share billing with a new "Hopalong Cassidy" western, "Three on the Trail," starring William Boyd.

Since it appears that Marion residents won't have the opportunity of seeing a big-time circus this summer, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," with its circus setting, should be welcome film fare. Few actors are better suited to convey the atmosphere and romance of the tented world to the screen than Wally Beery. He got his start in show business on the road with the

## BETTE DAVIS IN PICTURE ON OHIO SCREEN



Above is one of the latest photos of Bette Davis, who opened a four-day run on the

Ohio theater screen today in her newest success, "The Golden Arrow," film version of Michael Arlen's sensational play.

**DANCE EVERY NIGHT SECCAUM**  
DON ROSS 10 PIECE BAND  
Free Dance Sun. Afternoon—Park Plan Eve.  
Scotch Nite Tuesday—New Band  
Fritz Evers Orchestra (Swing Band)  
4th JULY Celebration—And HOW  
Band Concerts—Rides—Amusements  
FIREWORKS—as usual the biggest and best

## State

Midnite Show Tonite  
SUNDAY  
MATINEE  
and MONDAY 10c

The last frontier of untamed emotions... where lives and fortunes were lost on the turn of a card!... where Vigilantes fought roving bands of killers to save a nation in the making!



Barbary Coast  
presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN  
with MIRIAM HOPKINS  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
JOEL MCCREA  
TWO BIG FEATURES  
"THE LAST JOURNEY"  
MILE A MINUTE  
RAILROAD THRILLER

Nice work if you can get it, friend

The grand old man of American comedy in his grandest picture... the heart-warming, rib-tickling yarn of a carnival pitchman with a beautiful daughter and a heart of gold!

# W.C. FIELDS



With ROCHELLE HUDSON, Richard Cromwell, Lynne Overman, Rosalind Keith.

Paramount's h Laugh Hi

And That's Just the Half of It—

LOOK! Our Gang at their best in "Second Childhood" A Smash color cartoon laugh, "Major Google" Grantland Rice's "Sporting Comparisons"

MIDNITE SHOW and SUN-MON-TU TONITE at 11:30

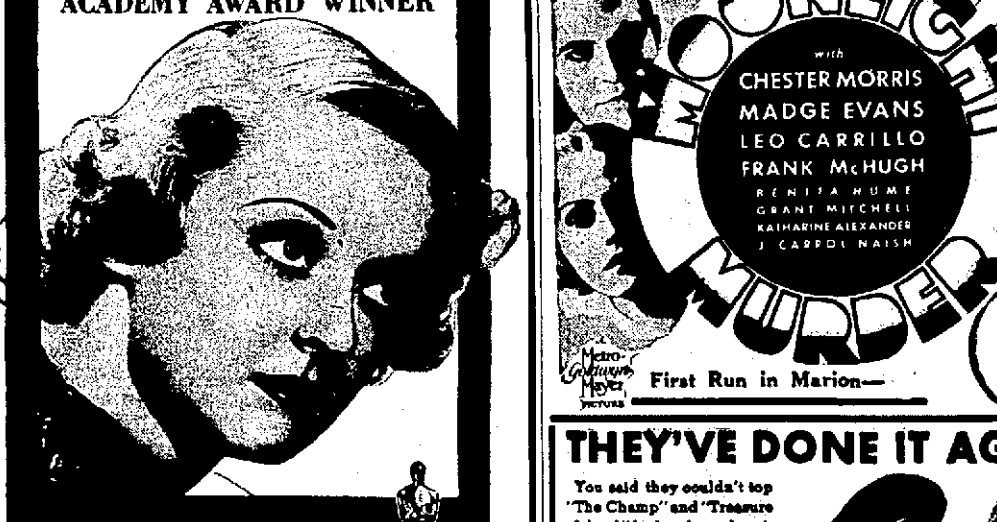
Sunday Shows Continuous 1 to 11:30

LAST TIMES TODAY — RICHARD DIX in "SPECIAL INVESTIGATION"

Balcony ... Lower Floor Children ...

Palace

Warner Bros. Have The Great Honor To Present The 1935 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER



Starring in her first picture since she was triumphantly acclaimed "the finest screen actress of the year!"

BETTE DAVIS  
"The Golden Arrow"

GEORGE BRENT  
EUGENE PALLETT • DICK FORAN  
CAROL HUGHES • CATHERINE DOUCET • CRAIG REYNOLDS

Sponsored by White Shrine of Jerusalem

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
Mellin Kiddies Joe Palooka

"Reg'lar Kids" "Here's Howe"

2 REELS IN COLOR 1 REELS OF SWELL FUN

ALSO LATE FOX NEWS

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

4 DAYS ONLY STARTING

TODAY OHIO

Schmeling-Louis Fight Pictures Start Wednesday

MURDER WITHOUT A WE  
The most baffling crime ever committed... 20,000 but no one saw the killer...



First Run in Marion—

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN

You said they couldn't top "The Champ" and "Treasure Island" for laughs and scintillating thrills—but the screen's most lovable pair crash through with their finest triumph in this glorious romance of the "big top."



BEERY COOPER  
O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY  
with SPANKY McFARLANE  
Directed by Richard Boleslawski

Adults 15c SUN. - MON. Children 10c Marion

Last times today—3 Big Hits  
John Wayne in "The Lawless Nineties"—Louise "Doughnuts and Society"—Tom Mix in "The Mir"

Read the Want



# HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF "FIRST FAMILY" OF UNITED STATES



Franklin, Jr.



"Man of the house"



John



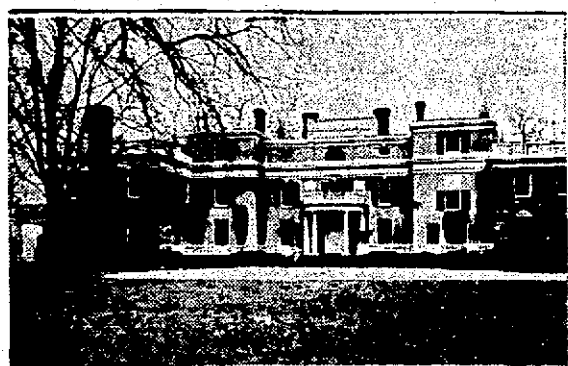
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Mrs. John Boettlinger



James



Home at Hyde Park, N. Y.



Mrs. Roosevelt



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



The president and his mother



Inauguration in 1932



Aboard his yacht



As governor of New York

## MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

(Copyright, 1936, Lawrence W. Meynell)

**SYNOPSIS:** Arthur Burdett has been murdered. Inspector Hylton to solve from London. Investigating. And the only curious thing he has noticed are Captain Reeves' frequent admission that he saw Burdett just before he must have been slugged, and Dale Shipley's curious interest in over-hearing Reeves' statement. Now Dale and Nancy Featherstone are chatting over tea at Dale's cottage—Nancy being comfortably off, a little older than Dale, and very much in love with him.

### CHAPTER FOURTEEN

#### Thrill for Nancy

#### "CAPTAIN REEVES? WHY?"

"I've got an idea he went up to the Court on Monday afternoon."

"Whatever makes you think that, Dale?"

"I just do think it, that's all."

Dale said, childishly pleased with the air of mystery he had succeeded in inducing into the conversation.

"But why on earth hasn't he said anything about it?"

"I don't know," Dale answered slowly, "I wonder. But he came home early from hunting that afternoon if you remember."

"Yes, but—"

"I hope this frost won't hold till Friday," Dale said in his acrobatic conversational style. "I want to try that new mare."

"You have bought one then?"

"I haven't paid for her—still I

suppose that sort of thing doesn't worry you Nancy. I often wonder if you realize how lucky you are; you've got a couple of hunters and a nice place and everything you want."

"More tea Dale?"

"Thanks; a bit stronger this time."

Nancy took the proffered cup and filled it in silence.

"Is that all right Dale?"

"Yes thanks, that's fine."

Dale shot a more careful look at his guest. He had never before in his life regarded Nancy Featherstone in the light of a woman, he had known her too long, and somehow, always considered her too essentially uninteresting; but as a matter of fact this afternoon she didn't look half bad, and she certainly knew how to ride.

"Cigarette Nancy?" he asked, and his hand went automatically to his waistcoat pocket, but it returned empty, his usual swaggar silver case was not there and he had to fish out a shabby looking yellow packet from a side pocket.

"Thank you Dale."

"You smoke a good deal, don't you?"

"Um. Too much, I'm afraid."

"Good Heavens, what does it matter? Life's short anyway."

Nancy laughed at this newly found philosopher. For half an hour now she had basked in un-

wanted sunshine, never had she known Dale so friendly before. They talked easily and quietly, almost instinctively slipping into their mood by stages that Nancy could hardly recall when afterwards she went back slowly over the scene.

Somehow the conversational needle swung round to its inevitable north, and with the mention of Enderton Court and what had happened there illusion left the scene.

"Did you see your uncle after that row you had with him last week, Dale?"

"What row?" Illusion had gone now with a snap.

"Why, last week, I met you in the fields behind the court, and you told me you'd just seen your uncle and how trying he was, don't you remember?"

"Yes—I remember." He had told her, and he had completely and utterly forgotten even meeting her then; he cursed his stupid tongue which was always ready with the latest thing that had happened to him. "We didn't have a row, of course, and as a matter of fact I don't think I've mentioned it to anybody else."

"If you like, you can consider that you didn't even mention it to me," Nancy said with a sudden smile.

"I'm very sorry to disturb you, sir, but, if you please—"

"Don't be a fool woman," Dale growled. "You're not disturbing anyone. Come in and switch on the light."

Mrs. Somers duly banished the friendly firelight with the merciless efficiency of electricity, and Ranger, in such paroxysms of delight that he might have been separated from his goddess for half a life time, made a tumultuous entry.

"What is it?" Dale asked.

"Please, sir, there's someone to see you."

"Who is it?"

"Mr. Lawson from the Court ledge, sir."

In the middle of replying to Ranger's ecstatic lunacies Nancy happened to glance up at that moment and was astounded to see all the color suddenly drain from Dale's face. It was as though he had opened an unexpected telegram bearing the worst news in the world.

"Tell Mr. Lawson I'll see him in a minute," he said at last.

Nancy jumped to her feet. "I must be going," she said. "Thank you so much, Dale, for—tea, and—and everything."

"That's all right, Nancy. Very pleased you could come in. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, Dale. I—I—"

They stood facing one another for a moment on the front door step.

"What is it?" Dale asked almost harshly. Nancy wanted to tell him not for the world would she say anything to anybody about their meeting in the fields the other day and about what he had told her of

his quarrel with his uncle; but for some reason or other she couldn't. "Nothing, Dale," she said awkwardly. "I just wanted to say 'thank you,' that was all. Come on, Ranger. Good-bye, Dale; see you out on Friday, I suppose?"

"Probably."

Dale waited until she had reached the wicket gate where she turned and waved shyly to him, and then shutting the door he went back to what awaited him in Fielden cottage.

When tea was over and done with in Fielden cottage and Nancy Featherstone, attended by the still exuberant Ranger, was making her somewhat unhappy way home, Detective Inspector Hylton rapped eagerly on the door of the police cottage in Hope Enderton.

He had been for a long tramp during the afternoon as an aid to thought and was mentally and bodily stimulated in consequence.

At that moment the inspector's mind was filled, almost to the exclusion of everything else, with visions of a lightly boiled egg and large slices of thick white bread and butter.

The door was opened to him by a woman whom he had no difficulty in recognizing. He had seen her photograph once already, and attractive though it had been he had to confess that the reality was far more attractive still.

Alice White was a finely made woman of about thirty-six. She was broad-shouldered, generous breasted, broad-hipped; in coloring she was very dark, almost as though she had a touch of the barbaric beauty of the Romany about her, and when her full free lips parted in laughter they showed magnificently white and even teeth.

"Friend White knows where to pick 'em, apparently," was the inspector's unspoken comment.

"Did you want to see Mr. White?" the woman asked pleasantly.

Hylton introduced himself and was instantly made welcome.

"Oh, come in please, Mr. Hylton. I'm sorry I didn't know you. I've heard a lot about you already, of course. Jimmy's gone off on some job or other about this awful murder business, I expect."

"He's gone off on a wild goose chase, I'm afraid," Hylton said laughingly as he stepped into the house. "At least I think he has. It's his admirable devotion to duty which made him go, not me. Do you realize what a painstaking husband you have, Mrs. White?"

Alice White laughed and showed her even gleaming teeth. "I expect he's very much the same as any other husband," she said, "when he isn't at home you miss him, and when he is he's a nuisance."

The inspector smiled in response and sat down doing his best to look like a man who is in more need of a cup of tea. He succeeded; the very next thing Alice White said was, "Would you like a cup of tea, Mr. Hylton?"

Kingsley beamed. "I should not only like it," he said, "I should probably die without it, and Mrs. White—"

"Yes?"

"—catch a hen and shake it until an egg appears and then boil same lightly, would you?"

Alice White gave a peal of cheer-

## TWO COUNTIES MAY GET PUBLIC HEALTH SCHOOLS

Centers May Be Established in Marion and Bucyrus Under Social Security Program.

Tentative plans for establishment of rural training centers in Marion and Crawford counties for public health nurses as part of the social security program were outlined when state health department representatives met yesterday in the office of Dr. N. Siffitt, Marion county health commissioner. The courses of instruction would be carried on under the direction of Dr. Siffitt and Dr. G. T. Wasson, Crawford county health commissioner.

The nursing school program would be set up through the cooperation of the state department, the Western Reserve nursing school of Cleveland and the county health departments. Dr. A. L. VanHorn of Columbus, chief of the bureau of child hygiene, said in explaining the tentative plan. Dr. VanHorn was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Bush, chief of the division of nursing, both representing the state department at the conference which was attended by both county health commissioners.

After a period of training in the Marion and Bucyrus offices the student nurses would be assigned to other counties for public health work under the provisions of the new federal social security program.

ful laughter. "Bolt you an egg for tea? Of course. If you make yourself comfortable here I'll run into the kitchen and get it done in no time."

"Can't I have my tea in the kitchen?" he begged, "and watch you deal with the egg?"

Sergeant White's wife, disappearing through the door, stopped and looked over her shoulder. "Of course you can," she said, "if you really want to. I'd like it," and she treated Hylton to a slow, appraising smile which he found slightly disconcerting.

The two men have a caller from the legal profession, Monday.

A field instructor working under the supervision of the county department would be in charge of the course which would offer rural training to students of the Western Reserve nursing school who desire public health instruction.

Dr. VanHorn said in explaining the probable setup. At the inauguration of the course only one student nurse would be sent to each county, with the possibility that later two would receive training in each county at the same time. They would accompany the county nurses and receive actual training in public health work. After a training period of approximately three months, other student nurses would be sent here from the Cleveland school.

Succeeding steps in setting up the proposed school will be made at a conference of the county and state health officials and Dean Howell of the Western Reserve nursing school, to be held here July 6. At present no other similar school is being operated in Ohio, although formerly a rural training center was conducted in Lorain, Dr. VanHorn said.

## KINSLER TALKS AT O. W. U. INSTITUTE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., June 27—Kenneth Kinser of Marion was one of the speakers yesterday at the recreational training institute, being held at Ohio Wesleyan university in cooperation with the WPA. The institute closed at noon today.

Kinser spoke on "Handicraft for the Playground." The principal speaker was Mrs. Sarah Grogan Krusling, state director of women's and professional projects for WPA. The 155 delegates were to return to their home communities today to start WPA recreational activities. The closing session was a conference of these new supervisors and instructors with the district supervisor, Edwin Knight of Mansfield, formerly of Marion.

## TRUSTEES NAMED FOR CHURCH HOME

Marion County Board Delegates To Reformed Meeting.

Trustees for the Upper Handusky home for the aged were named yesterday as the Ohio synod of the Evangelical-Reformed church ended its annual meeting in Tiffin, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Trustees elected are Rev. H. E. Phaffner of Handusky, George C. Kalbelsch of Tiffin, Frank A. Reiberling of Akron and Jay L. Goodin of Canton.

Among those attending from Marion and Marion county were Rev. John Holstead, pastor, and Carl Haberman of Davis street, elder, of the First Reformed church here; Moot Pond, elder of the Emanuel Reformed church at Green Camp and Rev. Robert Diller, recently named pastor of the Prospect and Green Camp Reformed churches.

The synod voted to hold the 1937 meeting in Tiffin.

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# This Man Landon

The Record and Career  
of a Prairie Statesman

By Frederick Palmer  
Copyright, 1936, by Dodd, Mead & Co.

## XIV.

### Without Ballyhoo.

With the approach of election time, a type of politician seeks victory by opening fire upon corporations, especially public utility corporations. Old hands at this kind of thing know that a blank charge, which consists only of powder, will make as much smoke and cause as many blank charges will make more noise than a single word charge which hits the bull's-eye.

These chiefs of artillery do not seem to want to settle differences. They want war, which will pose them as heroic warriors for the cause of the oppressed. They do not allow their broadsides to wait until conferences with the heads of managers of corporations with a view to correcting abuses or the reduction of rates, but hasten to attack. Investigations, warranted or unwarranted, provide fireworks for further public sensation.

The corporations form lines for stubborn defense. Both sides become more belligerent, one side as the champion of property rights against unscrupulous politicians and the other against public robbers.

After the battle is over it often appears to have been only sham warfare in which nobody has been hurt, except those common soldiers—stockholders, taxpayers and the general public who pay the bills. Huge fees have been paid to counsel, business disturbed, stock market gambling encouraged, the chiefs of artillery have had their names blazoned in the headlines, and, win or lose, the election is over. The abuses have not been corrected, the rates have not been reduced, but there has been a grand display of ballyhoo.

One reason why some people think Landon is not much of a ballyhoo method. Undoubtedly ballyhoo is very useful at times as a part of a public man's equipment, but it is against Landon's nature. He would make a sorry list of it if he tried it.

In his first campaign he stood for certain reforms in corporate regulation and for the reduction of gas, electric and telephone rates, but he did not attack the corporations as though they were universally managed by public enemies who ought to be proscribed—although this might have increased his vote. Nor did he inaugurate a public investigation to show up the worst malefactions of the worst of them as characteristic of all, with no credit to those who at least might have been entitled to some of it for resisting temptations. Through personal study and

observation he knew his subject and the men concerned. "Don't back any man in a corner and make him fight," is one of his favorite sayings. Reason with a man first. If you get unreasonable he will get unreasonable. And as for Landon himself, if you tried to back him into a corner and impose on him—well, we have his record in the oil fields that he would "fight like hell." This was known to public service corporations chiefs as well as oil company chiefs plus the fact that in the present instance he had back of him the power of a very much trusted Governor of Kansas.

He called in the corporation chiefs and the members of the state corporation commission and both sides laid their cards on the table. He did not lay a gun on the table, but if he had it would have been a loaded gun. He talked as a business man to business men, told the corporation chiefs what he thought they ought to do and listened to their views of what they thought they could do, pressed his points, and then came to an understanding, which both agreed was better than having a fight. In that case there would be a long legal siege and hard feelings, and both sides might be losers.

Some lawyers were a little piqued that he had dealt directly with the chiefs rather than with their legal counsel. But the expense of litigation had been saved; time had been, too, which is also money to the thrifty Governor. He got results. One is expressed in this plank of the platform of his party in its state convention of 1934.

"We call attention to the fact that during the present Republican administration, reductions in utility rates, principally gas and electric rates, representing a continuing saving to the consumers of more than a million dollars a year, have been effected."

A million dollars was a good deal of money in that drought year in Kansas. It was half a dollar a year for every Kansas man, woman and child. In some instances, just as Landon and the corporation commission had suggested, the lowering of rates had increased company income.

"But in spite of these reductions, public utility rates have not followed the sharp decline in commodities and other services during the depression." Then came a good word for the utilities, actually in a party platform. "Many utilities have taken a commendable attitude in making reductions following the decreased income of our people," but, the platform continued, "as to those utilities which have shown a disregard of the economic conditions suffered by the public generally, we pledge ourselves to a continuation of the vigorous and determined use of the power possessed by the Corporation Commission under the recent decisions of the United States Supreme court to gain the lowest rate legally possible."



Democrats as well as Republicans have called to greet Gov. Landon since his nomination for the presidency. Above, at the right, is pictured "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, picturesque former Democratic governor of Oklahoma, visiting Gov. Landon at his home in Topeka.

Delegates to the convention made the factions complain that Alf Landon had robbed both parties of a perennial platform promise to reduce the cost of government. He had actually done it. He had also relieved the delegates of that old convention worry of both parties as to just which items in the record of their service in office since the previous convention it was wise to point to with pride. All they had to do was to point to all the promises kept and the list of the Landon administration's achievements. There were further factions remarks to the effect that if all were put in it would make the platform too long, and the governor liked brevity.

One delegate with whom I talked described his nomination for his second term as "automatic and axiomatic." He occupied a far different position when he delivered his keynote address at Abilene in 1934 than he had in 1932. The 1934 address was as free from the personal pronoun as the 1932 address had been.

He described himself as captain speaking for his faithful crew. He had made the promise to appoint good men to office. There was their record, along with the record of all the present administration had done. He had said that he would wipe out the highway deficit and it had been done, with a fifty per cent deduction in automobile license fees. Taxation by local political units had been reduced by over \$7,000,000, the cost of state government by more than \$2,500,000.

All this appeared to him as a help and heartening when Kansas had been "stricken with the most devastating drought in her history... growing crops turned into fields of brown cracking stalks and leaves... waterholes and creeks burned dry by the searing winds... that politics and partisanship shall not center state administration activities in relief so long as I am governor."

"I cheerfully accept the challenge of our business administration as the issue in this campaign. The lines are drawn... It is a difficult thing to bring about drastic economic and always easier and more pleasant to carry on a great building program. It requires good judgment to strengthen and not undermine the essential services we expect and need from government in this complex civilization. It is a difficult task to preserve the good and eliminate the unnecessary."

In their outlook on the Kansas campaign of 1934 political experts had in mind the popularity of Franklin Roosevelt then at its peak, the rising price of wheat, and the checks from the AAA which were dropping from Washington into the pockets of Republicans and Democrats alike.

There might be a silent vote of regular Republicans which would play in with administration. There might be a very considerable element of local officials and others who were sore over the drastic Landon measures against political abuses; this, in spite of the fact that legislators, who had been against the cash basis and other Landon reforms, now explained why they had been absent without voting, or in all candor, that the success of the laws had convinced them of Alf Landon's foresight and wisdom.

As for the thirty thousand members of the taxing boards, they had responded to the fellowship of the governor's appeal for cooperation. They, too, were for that law now that they found it would work. It saved a lot of extra effort and trouble when they always knew the exact state of their unit's finances. They were not above state pride over the inquiries from other states as to just how well this innovation functioned. As for the people, they agreed that the law was another example of "horse sense" from Alf Landon. It was just as pleasant a feeling for a community as an individual to know that outgo did not exceed income. Pay-as-you-go on a cash basis had quickened interest in local budget-making and self-government.

The governor lost some of the grouch. Santa Claus and shell-back vote of his party, but he gained more than the difference from the vote of the young voters of both parties. The young voters would have to pay the debts left by both the World War and the depression. They were for the man who had put their own state, at least, in the black.

"The only quarrel I have with the governor," writes one of his college classmates, "has been that I thought he was cutting too deeply in some of his economy measures, especially on the state university. He simply said he would not spend the money he didn't have, and didn't. I told him before he was through he would have the entire state teachers' association on his back, but he got away with

it. They voted for him when he ran for reelection, and they're still for him."

People voted for him for his courage, including members of the W. C. T. U. present at their meeting, which he chose as an occasion to say, after prohibition repeal, that the issue of whether Kansas should remain dry should be submitted to the people—as it was, the dry winning.

He was reelected in 1934 by 63,000 majority against the second Democratic tidal wave. Hosts of Kansans were already taking their governor for granted as a state institution. Here it seems worth while to sum up the achievements of the governor's first term:

The cash basis law which made an improved budget-balancing law operative; a tax limitation statute law—accepted as constitutional—which the previous administration had failed to effect through an effort for a constitutional amendment; the legislative council to speed thoroughly considered legislation; the research department as the expert non-partisan servant of the legislative and executive branches; a highway patrol with a singularly high spirit of service and efficiency; a surplus for the state government; end of bootlegging gasoline; of exemptions and favoritism in the collection of taxes; the punishment of the guilty in the bond scandals; the strengthening of municipal and state credit at a time when it was weakening in other states; the reduction of utility rates; a sensible blue sky law against "upstream loans" by corporations and a law limiting dividends which might drain subsidiaries of corporations at the expense of shareholders.

After these details, we may consider that the total revenues had been cut by \$30,000,000 since the peak of 1929 and Kansas had borne in the last three years a relief burden of \$21,000,000 all local except a state appropriation of \$700,000 by the legislature under Landon, which might have been protected by the taxpayers as unconstitutional, but was not as it came out of the new surplus.

Under Landon two hundred and seventy-four Kansas governing bodies have paid all their bonded indebtedness and only 26 have increased their indebtedness. The total of all public indebtedness has been reduced by \$18,500,000 or approximately 11.4 per cent since 1932. That is, each Kansan as a member of the state family—not as a member of the national family—owed 1934 less than in 1932. Compared with the finances of one's own state (which each reader may make for himself) and with federal finances are in order.

Counting the direct savings in administration and taxes, state and local, and the reduced interest on bonded indebtedness and funded warrants, the saving under Landon amounts at least to \$10,000,000 a year. Counting indirect, \$20,000,000 really appear a fair estimate.

Kansas has a population of slightly under two millions. Ten millions of dollars makes \$6 for each member of the Kansas family; and \$5 each for the \$123,000,000 members of the nation family would be a total of \$423,000,000 which once was a considerable sum even in national expenditures. Count a saving of \$20,000,000 for Kansas and the sum for the nation becomes \$1,203,000,000. Also, while we have been increasing our national debt at such rapid pace, \$2.54 per capita reduction of Kansas indebtedness would amount to \$1,250,000 for the national, especially since the latest report is that our population is now 127,000,000.

These figures do have the value of showing how small sums relate in the same way individually to a small family as large sums to a large family.

Since the governor regards public finance as a non-partisan matter, there is another thing worth mentioning. His non-partisan appeal and action, which won the cooperation of the governing units large and small in the cash basis program, had a further singularly illuminating expression in the fact that during his administration the old custom of legislative party caucus was practically discontinued.

It is with a livelier feeling than one gets from the record of statistics that I turn to an occasion when I had an opportunity to judge the human record. How deep a hold had Landon on the hearts of Kansans? After all the straight talks they had from him about economy and self-reliance, did they shade at home the reputation he had won away from home?

It happened that I was in Topeka at the time of the Kansas agricultural convention, Jan. 8-10.

After these details, we may consider that the total revenues had been cut by \$30,000,000 since the peak of 1929 and Kansas had borne in the last three years a relief burden of \$21,000,000 all local except a state appropriation of \$700,000 by the legislature under Landon, which might have been protected by the taxpayers as unconstitutional, but was not as it came out of the new surplus.

Under Landon two hundred and seventy-four Kansas governing bodies have paid all their bonded indebtedness and only 26 have increased their indebtedness. The total of all public indebtedness has been reduced by \$18,500,000 or approximately 11.4 per cent since 1932. That is, each Kansan as a member of the state family—not as a member of the national family—owed 1934 less than in 1932. Compared with the finances of one's own state (which each reader may make for himself) and with federal finances are in order.

Counting the direct savings in administration and taxes, state and local, and the reduced interest on bonded indebtedness and funded warrants, the saving under Landon amounts at least to \$10,000,000 a year. Counting indirect, \$20,000,000 really appear a fair estimate.

Kansas has a population of slightly under two millions. Ten millions of dollars makes \$6 for each member of the Kansas family; and \$5 each for the \$123,000,000 members of the nation family would be a total of \$423,000,000 which once was a considerable sum even in national expenditures. Count a saving of \$20,000,000 for Kansas and the sum for the nation becomes \$1,203,000,000. Also, while we have been increasing our national debt at such rapid pace, \$2.54 per capita reduction of Kansas indebtedness would amount to \$1,250,000 for the national, especially since the latest report is that our population is now 127,000,000.

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1936. Farmers of the upstanding and outstanding type gathered from all parts of the state. There were youngsters with scientific training under Dr. Farrell in the agricultural college and elders who backed their experience against the higher learning, but wanted their sons to have it; men from the drought region, from rich eastern bottom lands, growers of fine livestock, men with the stamp of battle upon them against a depression that began for them when the industrial regions were still booming.

All knew what it was to work with their hands. They were the survivors of a sturdy stock. It was good, it was educational for a provincial easterner to talk with examples of a breed up to the thoroughbred standard.

There were Republicans and Democrats, Progressives and Old Guard at the big "get together" dinner, and Drys and Wets, men who were against the New Deal and men who saw varying degrees of good in it and had profited by its checks, and men who disagreed with some of the Landon policies. In introducing the governor, the toastmaster of that non-partisan meeting "laid it on thick" as the governor, himself, said:

"As governor of Kansas during this hazardous period he has met each situation with admirable courage, rare poise and remarkable discernment. He has performed each task without unnecessary delay, without ballyhoo and with real efficiency. In the solution of unnumbered problems he has applied a breadth of vision, a degree of intelligence, a soundness of judgment that have won and deserved the confidence of all Kansans, regardless of creed or partisan affiliation."

There are some professional politicians in Kansas who might say, "Give Alf the bouquett, but we hope for better times in the next administration." Some Democratic professionals thought he had drawn too many young Democrats into the Republican ranks and some Republican professionals that he had been too friendly to some Democrats for a strict party man.

But this was an audience of real dirt farmers. It was clear that it was not formal respect for the official position of the chief executive of the state that made them spring to their feet, clear that their cheeks were flushed for the man as well as the governor. And why, should anyone who could retire with such laurels of affection and esteem as chief of the state family risk a "hazardous period" in the cruel task of chief of the immense national family?

But, now we have his record, we may broaden our inquiry to consider his attitude toward the Presidency and what we might expect from him if we should make him President.

Tomorrow: Landon's attitude toward candidacy for President.

To prove an outlet for its surplus potato production, Illinois has required the mixture of alcohol with automotive fuel.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU  
If undecided about your house-keeping plans consult us in regard to storage for your goods.  
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.  
Wright Transfer & Storage Co. Adv.

We're Telling You Of

# FUR COAT SAVINGS

THAT WILL BE UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE LATER ON

... Commencing Monday, June 29th, the manufacturers of all Fur Coats must pay an additional tax on every fur, and they in turn pass it on to the retailer....

... Every known fur has been sharply advanced in price the past two weeks....

... Labor on all Fur Coats will cost decidedly more after July 1st.

... While our present stock of upwards to three hundred Fur Coats lasts, YOU CAN SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE... because they were bought when raw furs were low in price, when manufacturing furriers were anxious for business, when due care was given to every detail in making.

Fur Coats to Please All

As High As As Low As

\$295.00 \$29.50

... Reorders taken only at market value.... choose now... use our convenient budget plan.

FRANK BROS.

SUMMER SALE  
RINGLESS  
SILK  
HOSE  
First Quality  
54c  
2 Pairs \$1  
For  
NOBIL'S SHOES

## NO FOOLIN' FOLKS!

CITY BUS FARES HAVE BEEN REDUCED!

RIDE THE BUS FOR

5¢

You don't need bus tokens—simply drop a nickel in the fare box and we'll chauffeur you downtown or back in no time.

We're celebrating our new 10 year franchise by reducing fares to 5¢ straight. Take advantage of this reduction by riding the buses.



MARKION CITY BUSES  
PHONE 5244



# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Week at Palace Opened by W. C. Fields Feature

"Poppy" Offers Role Made for Popular Comedian; Roche Drama and "Sutter's Gold" Booked.

One of the nation's top comedians, W. C. Fields, comes back to the screen after a lengthy illness to head the lineup of three pictures booked for showings at the Palace theater next week. The comedian's newest release, "Poppy," opens with a midnight show tonight and continues through Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday a courtroom drama, "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine Carroll, beautiful English actress, and George Brent, will be shown and Friday and Saturday will bring Edward Arnold's latest, "Sutter's Gold."

The character he likes best, that of a lovable old faker who glorifies in bamboozling the public, has been taken by Bill Fields in "Poppy," a story of the carnival. It is the part he played in one of the first of his many stage successes. Fields appears as a patent medicine man in a carnival of the elegant 20's who is the guardian of an 18-year-old girl, played by Rochelle Hudson. In the supporting cast are Richard Cromwell, Lynne Overman, Rosalind Keith and Catharine Doucet.

Always Entertaining  
Bill Fields public has never seen him in a poor motion picture, and "Poppy," with its glamorous background and auto-fire characters, promises to be one of his best. Like Chaplin, Fields gets his big laughs with pantomime. He explains that his years of pantomime in burlesque, vaudeville and the Ziegfeld Follies taught him people laugh more easily at what they see than at what they hear, and laugh harder at things they hear if they see something funny at the same time. On that theory much of the Fields method, a method unexcelled on stage or screen, is based. The next bill are a Barney Google cartoon, an Our Gang comedy, a sports short and a newscast.

## FIGHT PICTURE COMING HERE

Heavyweight Scrap and Bette Davis Film Headline Ohio Program.

The latest Bette Davis starring vehicle, "The Golden Arrow," and the Schmeling-Louis fight picture top the screen offering at the Ohio theater in the week beginning today.

The Davis feature runs through Tuesday and will be followed in by the fight film and "Going Highbrow," a new comedy featuring such names as Guy Kibbee, Edward Everett Horton and Zasu Pitts. The latter double-bill will run through Saturday to give Fourth of July movie-goers an opportunity to see the Schmeling scrap.

"The Golden Arrow" showing is sponsored by Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem. This is the first Bette Davis picture since the star was awarded the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences trophy for the best 1935 performance among feminine players. She copied the prize for her work in "Dangerous." Supporting the blond actress is the popular George Brent. Others featured in the cast are Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Carol Hughes, Catharine Doucet and Craig Reynolds. Deserving for a time her unsympathetic parts such as she had in "Of Human Bondage" and "Dangerous," Bette is found in an entirely new portrayal—that of a charming young American girl who yearns for romance. The picture is based on the play by Michael Arlen, English playwright, set in a background of luxurious yachts and resort hotels. Brent plays the part of a newspaper reporter and Bette persuades him to marry her so she can escape the attentions of fortune-hunting suitors. After the usual vicissitudes of a rich girl-poor boy match are ironed out, they live happily ever after of course.

baby's custody. Mrs. Ames is played by Madeleine Carroll. Opposite the English actress is the popular George Brent, and the supporting cast includes such names as Arthur Treacher, tall British comic, Alan Baxter, Alan Mowbray and Brulab Bondi. William A. Selter directed.

The turning point in the history of California was the discovery of gold by James W. Wadsworth near Sutter's Mill on Jan. 24, 1848. This incident provides a climax for "Sutter's Gold," the Universal drama starring Edward Arnold as John Sutter. The popularity of Blake Edwards' dramatic novel, from which the picture was taken, is indicated by the fact that it has sold two million copies in France alone, has been translated into 21 different languages, and has been printed in Braille for the blind.

## STATE BOOKS 2 GOOD FILMS

Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast" and "The Three Musketeers" Coming.

Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast" and Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers," top the offerings at the State theater for next week.

All the flaming color, the rowdy and boisterous clamor of that lawless colony that sprang up in the early days of the California gold rush of 1848 has been caught in "Barbary Coast," a picture which opens a three-day run Sunday. Waves into this vivid story of a love that flowered on San Francisco's famed waterfront resort is the epic of a fearless man who came to establish Frisco's first newspaper and who gave his life in the fight against the Barbary Coast underworld. Edward G. Robinson has one of those parts he plays so well—that of the gang leader. Michael Hopkins and Joel McCrea handle the romantic role and add to the drama of the piece. The supporting cast includes Brian Donlevy, Frank Craven, Clyde Cook, Harry Carey, Walter Brennan and Donald Meek. The story was written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who authored "Front Page" and "The Scoundrel."

On the same bill with "Barbary Coast" is "The Last Journey," a British-made railroad film featuring an all English cast headed by Geoffrey Tearle, Hugh Williams, and members as the son in "Sorrail and Son," Judy Gunn and Juliet Mitchell.

On Wednesday and Thursday that ever popular screen story, "The Three Musketeers," will be the feature attraction, with Roger Pryor in "The Return of Jimmy Valentine," the No. 2 vehicle. Playing opposite Walter Abel, who was the district attorney in the recent film, "Topsy," is Margot Grahame of "The Informant" fame. "The Return of Jimmy Valentine" is a continuation of the popular series of Valentine films begun a number of years ago by Bert Lytell.

Friday and Saturday brings an underworld story, "The Drag Net" and a John Wayne western, "The Oregon Trail." The underworld yarn is the screen version of the Willard Mack stage success and features in the large cast the once-popular Rod LaRocque and Marian Nixon, both of whom are starting come-backs. The supporting cast is headed by the also once-popular Betty Compson. "The Drag Net" has plenty of cops in a robbery action for followers of underworld dramas. "The Oregon Trail," which shares the bill with "The Drag Net," is the fourth in the series of frontier pictures being made by John Wayne.

W. C. FIELDS IN "POPPY" ON PALACE BILL



Above is pictured W. C. Fields, top-ranking American comic, and lovely Rochelle Hudson, in a scene from the over-nosed comedian's latest motion picture, "Poppy," which opens at the Palace theater screen with a midnight show tonight and continues through Tuesday.

## NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

**PALACE**  
Saturday midnight-Tuesday—W. C. Fields in "Poppy."  
Wednesday-Thursday—George Brent in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."  
Friday-Saturday—Edward Arnold and Lee Tracy in "Sutter's Gold."  
**OHIO**  
Tuesday-Thursday—Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow."  
Wednesday-Saturday—Schmeling-Louis fight picture, and Guy Kibbee in "Going Highbrow."  
**MARION**  
Sunday-Monday—Wallace Beery in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" and Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."  
Tuesday-Wednesday—Frank Morgan in "The Perfect Gentleman" and William Gargan in "Navy Born."  
Thursday-Saturday—Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story" and William Boyd in "Three on the Trail."  
**STATE**  
Sunday-Tuesday—Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast" and "The Last Journey."  
Wednesday-Thursday—Walter Abel in "The Three Musketeers" and Roger Pryor in "The Return of Jimmy Valentine."  
Friday-Saturday—"The Drag Net" and "The Oregon Trail."

## BEERY - COOPER COMING HERE

Marion Theater Books Film, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"; Opens Sunday.

One of Wallace Beery's most entertaining starring vehicles, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," a Frank Morgan feature and an exciting newspaper drama head the motion picture bookings at the Marion theater for the week beginning Sunday.

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy," with Jackie Cooper and Spanky McFarland adding to the fun and pathos dished out by Beery, heads the Sunday-Monday double bill at the Marion. The other feature is "Moonlight Murder," an M-G-M mystery drama with Chester Morris and Madge Evans. Tuesday and Wednesday brings Frank Morgan's "The Perfect Gentleman," and "Navy Born," with William Gargan and Claire Dodd, and Thursday through Saturday "Exclusive Story," a newspaper-crime yarn starring Franchot Tone and Stuart Erwin, will share billing with a new "Hopalong Cassidy" western, "Three on the Trail," starring William Boyd.

Since it appears that Marion residents won't have the opportunity of seeing a big-time circus this summer, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," with its circus setting, should be welcome film fare. Few actors are better suited to convey the atmosphere and romance of the tented world to the screen than Wally Beery. He got his start in show business on the road with the

## BETTE DAVIS IN PICTURE ON OHIO SCREEN



Above is one of the latest photos of Bette Davis, who opened a four-day run on the

Ohio theater screen today in her newest success, "The Golden Arrow," film version of Michael Arlen's sensational play.

Nice work if you can get it, friend

The grand old man of American comedy in his grandest picture.... the heart-warming, rib-tickling yarn of a carnival pitchman with a beautiful daughter and a heart of gold!

# W.C. FIELDS



With ROCHELLE HUDSON, Richard Cromwell, Lynne Overman, Rosalind Keith.

And That's Just the Half of It—

LOOK! Our Gang at their best in "Second Childhood" A Smash color cartoon laugh, "Major Google" Grantland Rice's "Sporting Comparisons"

MIDNITE SHOW and SUN-MON-TUE TONITE at 11:30

# Palace

LAST TIMES TODAY — RICHARD DIX in "SPECIAL INVESTIGATION"

Warner Bros. Have The Great Honor To Present The 1935 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER



Starring in her first picture since she was triumphantly acclaimed "the finest screen actress of the year!"

BETTE DAVIS  
"The Golden Arrow"  
GEORGE BRENT  
EUGENE PALLETT • DICK FORAN  
CAROL HUGHES • CATHERINE DOUCET • CRAIG REYNOLDS  
Sponsored by White Shrine of Jerusalem

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
Mellin Kiddies Joe Palooka  
—IN—  
"Reg'lar Kids" "Here's Howe"  
2 REELS IN COLOR 1 REELS OF SWELL FUN  
ALSO LATE FOX NEWS

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
4 DAYS ONLY STARTING  
**TODAY**  
THEATRE

MURDER WITHOUT A WEAPON  
The most baffling crime ever committed... 30,000 eyes but no one saw the killer....



First Run in Marion—

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN

You said they couldn't top "The Champ" and "Treasure Island" for laughs and soul-thrills—but the screen's most lovable pair crash through with their finest triumph in this glorious romance of the "big top."



Adults 15c SUN. - MON.  
Children 10c Marion  
Last times today—3 Big Hits  
John Wayne in "The Lawless Nineties"—Louise Foster in "Doughnuts and Society"—Tom Mix in "The Miracle"

Read the Want

## HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF "FIRST FAMILY" OF UNITED STATES



Franklin, Jr.



Elliott



Home at Hyde Park, N. Y.



John



James



Mrs. John Boattinger



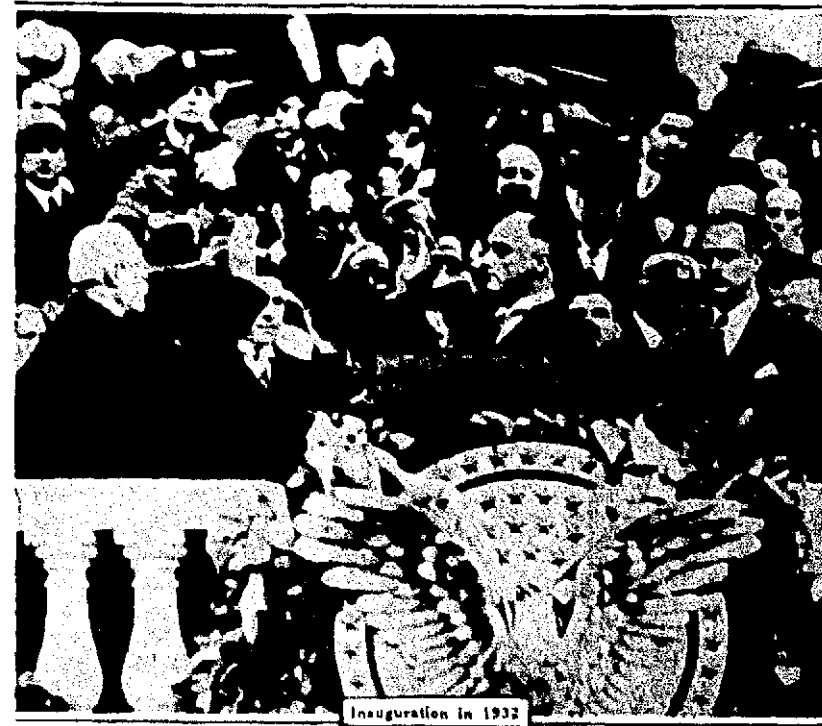
Mrs. Roosevelt



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



The president and his mother



Inauguration in 1932



Aboard his yacht



As governor of New York

## MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

(Copyright, 1936, Lawrence W. Meynell)

SYNOPSIS: Arthur Burdett has been murdered; Inspector Hylton is down from London investigating. And the only curious thing he has noticed are Captain Reeves' truculent admission that he saw Burdett just before he was shot. Burdett, and Dale Shipley's curious interest in over-hearing Reeves' statement. Now Dale and Nancy Featherstone are chatting over tea at Dale's cottage—Nancy being comfortably off, a little older than Dale, and very much in love with him.

## CHAPTER FOURTEEN

## Thrill for Nancy

"I've got an idea he went up to the Court on Monday afternoon." "Whatever makes you think that, Dale?" "I just do think it, that's all." Dale said, childishly pleased with the air of mystery he had succeeded in inducing into the conversation.

"But why on earth hasn't he said anything about it?" "I don't know," Dale answered slowly. "I wonder. But he came home early from hunting that afternoon if you remember."

"Yes, but—" "I hope this frost won't hold till Friday," Dale said in his acrobatic conversational style. "I want to try that new mare."

"You have bought one then?" "I haven't paid for her—still I

suppose that sort of thing doesn't worry you Nancy. I often wonder if you realize how lucky you are; you've got a couple of hunters and a nice place and everything you want."

"More tea Dale?" "Thanks; a bit stronger this time."

Nancy took the proffered cup and filled it in silence.

"Is that all right Dale?" "Yes thanks, that's fine."

Dale shot a more careful look at his guest. He had never before in his life regarded Nancy Featherstone in the light of a woman, he had known her too long, and somewhat as a matter of fact this afternoon she didn't look half bad, and she certainly knew how to ride.

"Cigaret Nancy?" he asked, and his hand went automatically to his waistcoat pocket, but it returned empty, his usual swagger silver case was not there and he had to fish out a shabby looking yellow packet from a side pocket.

"Thank you Dale."

"You smoke a good deal, don't you?"

"Um. Too much, I'm afraid."

"Good Heavens, what does it matter? Life's short anyway."

Nancy laughed at this newly found philosopher. For half an hour now she had basked in un-

wonted sunshine, never had she known Dale so friendly before. They talked easily and quietly, almost instinctively slipping into their mood by stages that Nancy could hardly recall when afterwards she went back slowly over the scene.

Somehow the conversational needle swung round to its inevitable north, and with the mention of Enderston Court and what had happened there Illusion left the scene.

"Did you see your uncle after that row you had with him last week, Dale?"

"What row?" Illusion had gone now with a snap.

"Why, last week, I met you in the fields behind the court, and you told me you'd just seen your uncle and how trying he was, don't you remember?"

"Yes—I remember." He had told her, and he had completely and utterly forgotten even meeting her then; he cursed his stupid tongue which was always ready with the latest thing that had happened to him.

"We didn't have a row, of course, and as a matter of fact I don't think I've mentioned it to anybody else."

"If you like, you can consider that you didn't even mention it to me," Nancy said with a sudden smile.

"I'm very sorry to disturb you, sir, but, if you please—"

"Don't be a fool woman," Dale growled. "You're not disturbing anyone. Come in and switch on the light."

Mrs. Somers duly banished the friendly fireglow with the merciless efficiency of electricity, and Ranger, in such paroxysms of delight that he might have been separated from his goddess for half a life time, made a tumultuous entry.

"What is it?" Dale asked. "Please, sir, there's someone to see you."

"Who is it?" "Mr. Lawson from the Court ledge, sir."

In the middle of replying to Ranger's ecstatic lunacies Nancy happened to glance up at that moment and was astounded to see all the color suddenly drain from Dale's face. It was as though he had opened an unexpected telegram bearing the worst news in the world.

"Tell Mr. Lawson I'll see him in a minute," he said at last.

Nancy jumped to her feet. "I must be going," she said. "Thank you so much, Dale, for—for tea, and—everything."

"That's all right, Nancy. Very pleased you could come in. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, Dale. I—I—" They stood facing one another for a moment on the front door step.

"What is it?" Dale asked almost harshly. Nancy wanted to tell him not for the world would she say anything to anybody about their meeting in the fields the other day and about what he had told her of

his quarrel with his uncle; but for some reason or other she couldn't. "Nothing, Dale," she said awkwardly. "I just wanted to say 'thank you,' that was all. Come on, Ranger. Good-bye, Dale; see you out on Friday, I suppose?"

"Probably."

Dale waited until she had reached the wicket gate where she turned and waved shyly to him, and then shutting the door he went back to what awaited him in Fielden cottage.

When tea was over and done with in Fielden cottage and Nancy Featherstone, attended by the still exuberant Ranger, was making her somewhat unhappy way home, Detective Inspector Hylton rapped eagerly on the door of the police cottage in Hope Enderston.

He had been for a long tramp during the afternoon as an aid to thought and was mentally and bodily stimulated in consequence. At that moment the inspector's mind was filled, almost to the exclusion of everything else, with visions of a lightly boiled egg and large slices of thick white bread and butter.

The door was opened to him by a woman whom he had no difficulty in recognizing. He had seen her photograph once already, and attractive though it had been he had to confess that the reality was far more attractive still.

Alice White was a finely made woman of about thirty-six. She was broad-shouldered, generous breasted, broad-hipped; in coloring she was very dark, almost as though she had a touch of the barbaric beauty of the Romans about her, and when her full free lips parted in laughter they showed teeth magnificently white and even teeth.

"Friend White knows where to pick 'em, apparently," was the inspector's unspoken comment.

"Did you want to see Mr. White?" the woman asked pleasantly.

Hylton introduced himself and was instantly made welcome.

"Oh, come in please, Mr. Hylton. I'm sorry I didn't know you. I've heard a lot about you already, of course. Jimmy's gone off on some job or other about this awful murder business, I expect."

"He's gone off on a wild goose chase, I'm afraid," Hylton said laughingly as she stepped into the house. "At least I think he has. It's his admirable devotion to duty which made him go, not me. Do you realize what a painstaking husband you have, Mrs. White?"

Alice White laughed and showed her even gleaming teeth. "I expect he's very much the same as any other husband," she said. "When he isn't at home you miss him, and when he is he's a nuisance."

The inspector smiled in response and sat down doing his best to look like a man who is in more need of a cup of tea. He succeeded; the very next thing Alice White said was, "Would you like a cup of tea, Mr. Hylton?"

Kingsley beamed. "I should not only like it," he said, "I should probably die without it, and Mrs. White—"

"Yes?"

"—catch a hen and shake it until an egg appears and then boil same lightly, would you?"

Alice White gave a peal of cheer-

## TWO COUNTIES MAY GET PUBLIC HEALTH SCHOOLS

Centers May Be Established in Marion and Bucyrus Under Social Security Program.

Tentative plans for establishment of rural training centers in Marion and Crawford counties for public health nurses as part of the social security program were outlined when state health department representatives met yesterday in the office of Dr. N. Sifrit, Marion county health commissioner.

The courses of instruction would be carried on under the direction of Dr. Sifrit and Dr. G. T. Wesson, Crawford county health commissioner.

The nursing school program would be set up through the cooperation of the state department, the Western Reserve Nursing school of Cleveland and the county health departments. Dr. A. L. VanHorn of Columbus, chief of the bureau of child hygiene, said in explaining the tentative plan.

Dr. VanHorn was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Bush, chief of the division of nursing, both representing the state department at the conference which was attended by both county health commissioners.

After a period of training in the Marion and Bucyrus offices the student nurses would be assigned to other counties for public health work under the provisions of the new federal social security program.

ful laughter. "Boll you an egg for tea?" Of course, if you make yourself comfortable here I'll run into the kitchen and get it done in no time."

"Can't I have my tea in the kitchen," he begged, "and watch you deal with the egg?"

Sergeant White's wife, disappearing through the door, snipped and looked over her shoulder. "Of course you can," she said, "if you really want it. I'd like it," and she treated Hylton to a slow, appraising smile which he found slightly disconcerting.

The two men have a caller from the legal profession, Monday.

## KINSLER TALKS AT O. W. U. INSTITUTE

Special to The Star  
DELAWARE, O., June 27—Kenneth Kinsey of Marion was one of the speakers yesterday at the recreational training institute, being held at Ohio Wesleyan university in cooperation with the WPA. The institute closed at noon today.

Kinsler spoke on "Handicraft for the Playground." The principal speaker was Mrs. Sarah Grogan Krusling, state director of women's and professional projects for WPA. The 165 delegates were to return to their home communities today to start WPA recreational activities. The closing session was a conference of these new supervisors and instructors with the district supervisor, Edwin Knight of Mansfield, formerly of Marion.

## TRUSTEES NAMED FOR CHURCH HOME

Marion County Bonds Delegates To Reformed Meeting.

Trustees for the Upper Sandusky home for the aged were named yesterday as the Ohio synod of the Evangelical-Reformed church ended its annual meeting in Tiffin, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Trustees elected are Rev. H. B. Phifer of Sandusky, George C. Kahlbach of Tiffin, Frank A.

Salisbury of Akron and Jay L. Goodin of Canton. Among those attending from Marion and Marion county were Rev. John Helander, pastor, and Carl Haherman of Davis street, elder, of the First Reformed church here; Scott Foss, elder of the Emanuel Reformed church at Green Camp and Rev. Robert Diller, recently named pastor of the Prospect and Green Camp Reformed churches. The synod voted to hold the 1937 meeting in Tiffin.

## UNFALTERING SERVICE

We are always ready to provide, either at our elegant and home-like Funeral Home or at the residence a funeral service that will be remembered for its

INDIVIDUALITY, BEAUTY AND REVERENCE

The Schaffner-Queen Co.

Telephone 2262

Copyright 1936 by L. F. C.

## THIS IS THE LAND OF . . . OPPORTUNITY!

"From newsboy to captain of industry—from farmer to Governor"—romantic stories of success from a humble start are written on the pages of our history.

Likewise, cold facts and figures show impressively that this is the land of opportunity for the mass of people. Today forty million persons own 24 billions in savings deposits. Sixty million persons have life insurance policies of 22 billions with a future value of 110 billions. Ten million private homes, worth 30 billion dollars, are owned by individuals.

That holds true of all wealth—farms and homes, tangible property of all kinds, stocks and bonds in big and small corporations, including the banks of the country.

Let the money of many in this bank aid you in your rise!

## THE MARION COUNTY BANK

ESTABLISHED 1890.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.



## It's Just a Habit!

Using cream in your coffee is a pleasant habit, easily acquired. Thrift is also a pleasant habit, but a habit that will bring you happiness and security when you set aside a portion of your income habitually in one of our time-tried and profitable savings-investment plans.

## MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS &amp; LOAN ASSOCIATION

134 EAST CENTER STREET.

## L. A. AXE FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

239 E. Church. Phone 2275.

## PAINTERS

BUY OUR BRUSHES

BEFORE THE PRICES ADVANCE

Marion Paint Co.

188 East Center St.

Phone 7112





## Today's Cross-word Puzzle

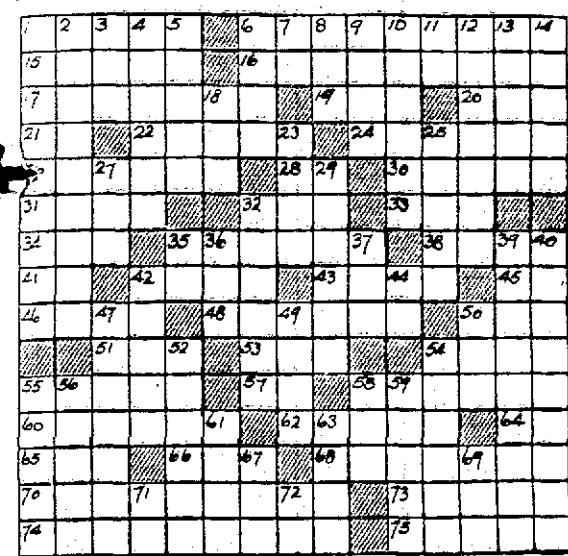
**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

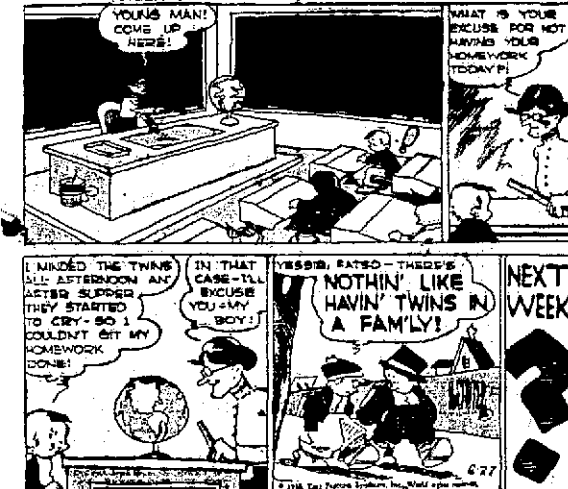
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## Just Kids



## Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

**JACKET ENSEMBLE SMART "TWO TIER" FOR THIS AND NEXT SEASON**

Just the outfit you've been waiting for—this flattering Anne Adams jacket ensemble! No time-measuring is complete without a quick-change frock of this description, and just think of the versatile fabric possibilities you have! The slimming frock might be made of a gayly printed silk or cotton with the jacket in plain, contrasting material. The whole smart business might be of the same fabric. Fun to plan, isn't it? You'll wear this practical ensemble everywhere! Cool cape-yoke sleeves and smart, straight lines distinguish the frock while the jacket boasts full-length raglan sleeves.

Pattern 2655 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

**Be Sure to State Size**

Send for our Anne Adams pattern book! Choose from its many cool, smart models just what will flatter your type for work and play, vacations, parties. Special slenderizing designs for stouts.

**YOUR VACATION ISN'T COMPLETE WITHOUT WRIGLEY'S!**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

**PATTERN 2655**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

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**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

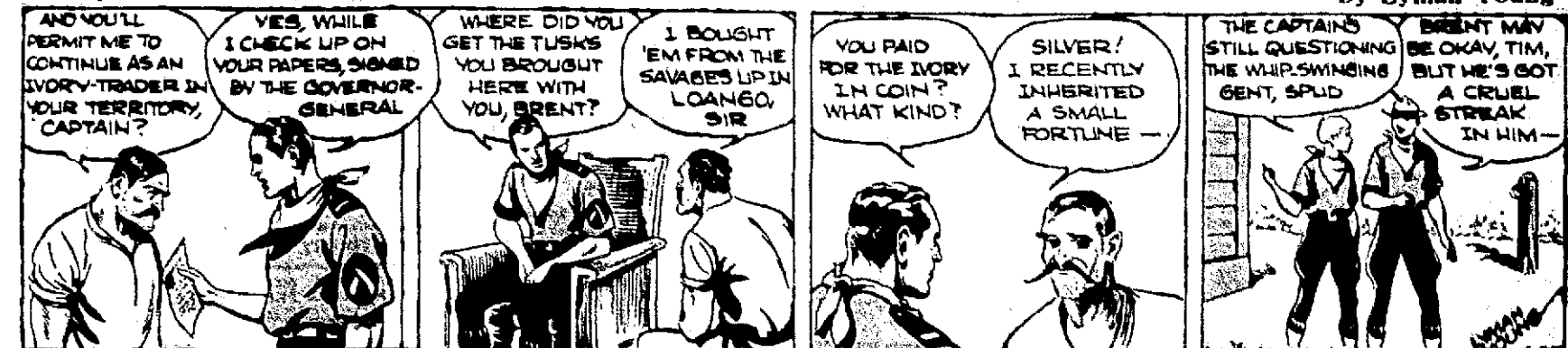
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

## Tim Tyler



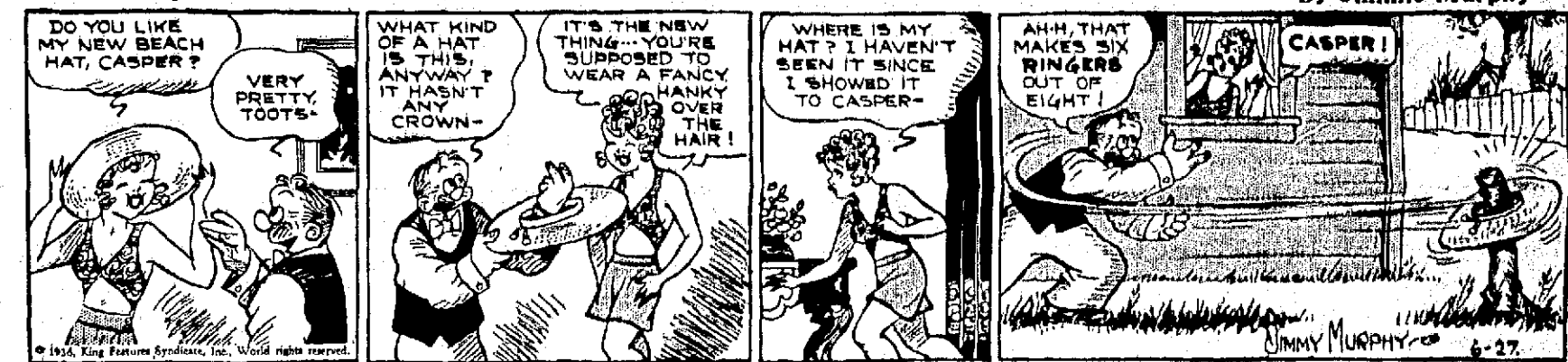
## Thimble Theater



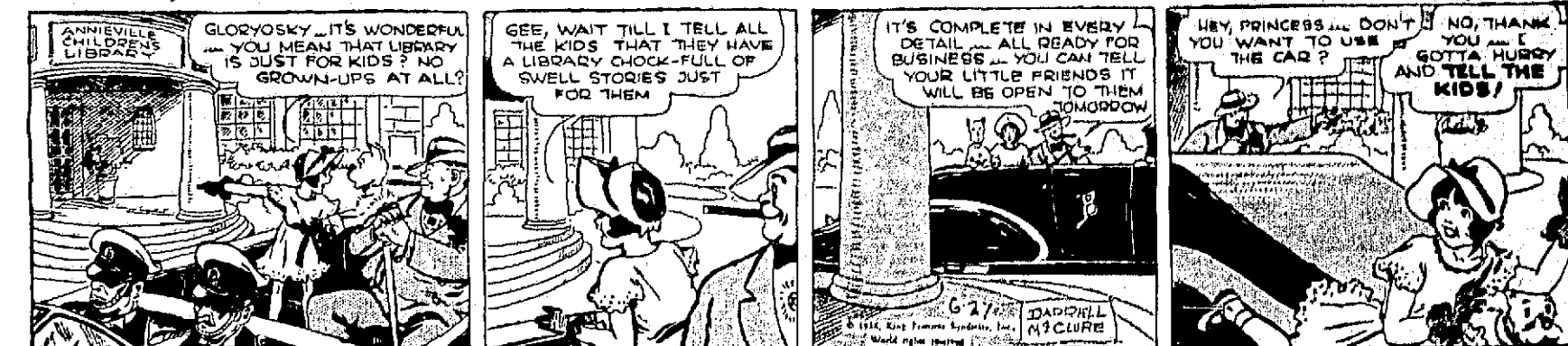
## Tillie The Toiler



## Toots and Casper



## Annie Rooney



## Bringing Up Father



## Polly and Her Pals





# Articles Lost Over The Week-end, Can Be Quickly Located With A Lost A

**WANT ADS**  
The Marion Star  
**PHONE 2314**

**LOCAL WANT AD RATES**  
Three lines 25c  
Extra lines 10c  
Minimum charge three lines  
In figuring ad allow 6-line letter words to count

**CASH RATE**  
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:  
For 1 Time Insertion... 5c  
For 2 Time Insertion... 10c  
For 3 Time Insertion... 15c  
For 4 Time Insertion... 20c  
For 5 Time Insertion... 25c  
For 6 Time Insertion... 30c  
For 7 Time Insertion... 35c  
For 8 Time Insertion... 40c  
For 9 Time Insertion... 45c  
For 10 Time Insertion... 50c  
For 11 Time Insertion... 55c  
For 12 Time Insertion... 60c  
For 13 Time Insertion... 65c  
For 14 Time Insertion... 70c  
For 15 Time Insertion... 75c  
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For 17 Time Insertion... 85c  
For 18 Time Insertion... 90c  
For 19 Time Insertion... 95c  
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For 100 Time Insertion... 5.00

**Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements**  
Is 11 A. M.  
the Day of Publication.

## INFORMATION

**DR. D. J. WEBER** announced the opening of modern dental office for the practice of general dentistry at 12 East Bedford St., one block east of Union Theater, Richmond, Ohio.

**FREE DIRT** For the hauling, at 425 Seranville Ave.

**Treatment of Foot Troubles.** L. E. HILL, Chiropodist. 130 1/2 S. Main. Phone 2703.

**24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE** The Haberman Chevrolet Co. 203 S. Main. Phone 2331.

**GAMBLING ON YOUR FUTURE?** The safest bet is Liberty Ins. FIDLER INSURANCE AGENCY 122 1/2 S. Main. Phone 2576.

**THIEVES IN THE NIGHT!** Are you protected from loss of your valuables at the hands of these vandals? Ask us about our low cost Residence Burglary Insurance.

**P. HOWARD LAWSON** ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE 6 Nat'l City Bank Bldg. Ph. 2024.

**TO BE SAFE INSURE** **ARTHUR H. WEBB** Fire-Auto Insurance. Phone 5545.

**Phone 2894** - will call for you and show you high grade monuments. Cheap prices to buy regardless.

**HOUST MEMORIAL SHOP** 132 S. High St. Open Nights.

**BERNARD R. SMITH** INSURANCE - All Forms 133 W. Center St. Phone 2722.

**INSTRUCTION** POPULAR music for accordion and piano, thoroughly explained. Phone 8226.

**ATTEND Summer school** at the Marion Business College. Day and night school classes now forming. Ph. 2707 J. T. Bargar, Pres.

**BEAUTY & BARBER** SPECIAL for ten days \$3.50 permanent for \$1.00. 215 S. Main. Fannie Graves and Gertrude Bush. Phone 2080.

**4TH of July Special**, \$1.50 permanent. \$1. Open every evening. Brinkman Shoppe, 747 Davis St. Phone 2700.

**SPECIAL self-stitching ringlets** permanent. \$1.50 with shampoo. Hair cut, finger, wave, etc. Ruth Vanderhoff. Ph. 5100. 121 E. Main.

**PLACES TO GO** NEWMAN'S INN, Enjoy Osborn and his Music Makers every Saturday and Sunday evening. Forest Music and Charles Sims.

**COZY INN** Eddie and his Music Makers for Saturday and Sunday nights.

**SWIM** in pure spring water at Crystal Lake Park. Supervised by life guards.

**Carnival Night** Sat. and Sun. Nights Hats, horns, balloons, confetti, streamers, noise makers, hot dogs, hamburgers, beer, ale, and good music. Come early and have a good time.

**Woodbine Inn** Route 30, South. File Island. PUBLIC dance Saturday night, round and square. Admission 20c. State Center above Home Store.

**LOST AND FOUND** FOUND - The and Tina on Route 23. Owner identify and pay for ad. Call 205 Silver St.

**LOST** - Somewhere between Marion and Bucyrus or at the Saratoga Grill, Reason cigarette case and lighter, bearing the initials, H. G. C. Reward offered. Finder please notify Miss Gertrude Durbin, 132 E. Wyandot, Upper Sandusky, O.

**LOST** - Dark brown wallet containing \$165. Reward 777 Roma St. Phone 6588.

**HELP WANTED** FREE INFORMATION How to have good time traveling by exhibiting Special Movies. Address - Z-1015 Transportation Building, Detroit, Michigan.

**MALE** BERRY pickers Monday morning, 35 mile south, Claridon school. Walter Williams.

## HELP WANTED

**MALE**  
TWO single, experienced farm hands. Apply to A. F. Sager, Rt. 2, LaRue, O. Phone 141-F-12.  
**OLDER man** for janitor work. Must have mechanical ability and good character. References. Single preferred. Box 26 care Star.  
MAN to work through harvest. R. H. Smith, Rudon, O. Route 1, Phone Prospect 5522.  
**WANTED: COLLECTOR**  
A man between the age of 25 and 35 years old that is acquainted with the city. Must have car. A man that is capable and has the ability to handle a number of accounts. There is a very good chance for advancement for one that is not afraid of work. We are willing to pay a very nice salary to a man that shows us that he can do the job. Apply Box 23 care Marion Star.

**FEMALE**  
EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. References. Go home nights. Phone 5372.  
EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. References required. Six nights. Box 37 care Star.  
EXPERIENCED girl between 25 and 30 for general housework. Phone 718 after 7 p. m.

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN**  
AGENTS - 12 in and dependent become well and prosperous demonstrating DeLade Physical Therapy Chart. Future assured in virgin territory. Williams, 10100 Prospect, Chicago.

**LADY** to sell complete hygiene outfit. Doctors endorse it. Representative earn over \$150.00 monthly. Easy work. SANGIER CORPORATION, Richmond, Va.

**SITUATION WANTED**  
GIRL wants housework and care of children or any kind of work. Phone 4513.  
ELDERLY lady wants work as housekeeper. Widow's home, town of country. Box 35 care Star.  
LIGHT housework or practical nursing, middle aged lady. City only. Phone 3831.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
RUSSELL McCoy has purchased Houghtons' Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service. Ph. 2812, 248 Thaw.

**RENTALS**  
Uniforms - Aprons - Towels - Linens Complete and Reasonable Service. Ph. 2833. Our driver will stop. Anthony Towel and Linen Supply. Quality Cleaning - Pressing APEX DRY CLEANERS 693 Sheridan Rd. Phone 3394.

**MEN'S SUITS**  
CLEANED AND PRESSED  
Call for 75c and delivered

**Acme Dry Cleaners**  
Phone 4182 134 Olney Ave.

**COAL AND COKE YARDS**  
THE WHITCOMB HIDE & FUEL CO.  
113 1/2 Cheaper To Buy Coal Now! 193-203 Quarry St. Ph. 2716.

**LOW SUMMER PRICES**  
On all best grades Pocahontas No. 3, Ky., W. Va., and Ohio coals. Buy now and save on fuel costs. The E. F. Patton & Sons Co. 182 Erie St. Phone 4168.

**GENERAL STORAGE-MOVING**  
MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING We Give Real Service. Wright Transfer Co. 128 Oak St. Phone 4390.

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE**  
YOUR car vacuumed with each wash or lubrication at Riener's Sinclair Service, corner Main and Columbia. Phone 2744.

**WALLPAPER**  
REMOVED BY STEAM WE CLEAN WALLPAPER Wilhelm's Wallpaper-Paint Store 188 N. Main. Phone 2944.

**GENERAL blacksmithing**, wagon work, shoeing, grinding, section work, horsehoofing by appointment at farm. Give us a call. J. W. Pierce, rear 131 1/2 N. State, Marion. Phone 2508-6340.

**PLASTERING - PAINTING** Very Reasonable Prices Phone 4390.

**HOUSECLEANING** is easier if we wash the windows. Low rates. Marion Window Cleaners Ph. 2259.

**"CERTAIN-TYPE" "MULE-HIDE" and "VULCANITE"** are known as the better roofings. Ridge & Son, City Mkt. Ph. 2060.

**FURNACES CLEANED** - \$1.00 Radiator, snake pipe, bottom of flue cleaned and front overhauled. THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO. Phone 2138.

**ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE** Construction and Repairing Phone 5632. 211 N. Greenwood.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE**  
**AWNINGS-LINOLEUMS**  
Window Shades, Carpets Venetian Blinds, Draperies  
**FRED HOPPER**  
222 Summit. Phone 6125  
**PAPER HANGING, PAINTING**  
E. D. ORR. Ph. 2968, 3102  
New Shop, 130 N. Main.  
**HACHING-MOVING**  
Robb's Hauling  
Black Dirt and Chalk  
Phone 3884. Ray Needles.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
STOP wishing you had a bonus. You may have cash when you want it. Our money service helps others and it will help you too.  
**MARION LOAN CO.**  
125 S. State St.

**FOR RENT**  
STORE room. Close in. Cleaned and painted. Steel ceiling. 14x60. Basement if needed. Ph. 4728.

**ROOMS**  
THREE or four furnished or unfurnished rooms in east end. Box 36 care Star.

**GENTLEMAN'S sleeping room** in modern home, close in. \$2 week. Use phone. 151 N. Vine.

**MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms**, first floor. Private entrance, close in. 262 W. Center.

**COOL light housekeeping rooms**, newly decorated. Modern. Downs. Garage. 234 N. State.

**NICE sleeping room**. Home privileges. Phone 4800.  
205 W. Church.

**LARGE well furnished, cool sleeping room**. Modern. Gentlemen preferred. Close in. 243 Pearl.

**FURNISHED room for gentlemen**. Well ventilated. Modern home. Garage. Ph. 6079 after 6 p. m.

**FURNISHED or unfurnished sleeping room**, in modern home. Use of kitchen. 271 Oak.

**AVAILABLE July 1st**. Six room modern house. 318 S. Grand. Write F. W. Benson, 609 W. Spring, Lima, O.

**SIX rooms, modern, \$20**. Fine six room apartment. \$25. 6 room, \$10. Balm, 2032 4072.

**SIX Rooms**, Modern, 620 Oak.

**7 ROOMS, modern, 144 S. Greenwood**, between Center and Church. Phone 5143-3178.

**TO responsible party only**, six room house, modern. 737 Merkle av. Phone 3487.

**FURNISHED house, seven rooms**, references. 123 Reed Ave.

**8 PROSPECT ST.** - Eight rooms, bath, garage, \$25.50.  
We have several clients who desire to buy property in south or east Marion. What have you to offer?  
H. A. AMMANN  
201 W. Center.

**STRICTLY modern, six rooms**, south, living room. 194 E. Walnut.

**330 E. CHURCH**, Warner home, attractive rental.  
5 ROOMS, strictly modern, oak floors, garage. Upper apartment in duplex, 859 E. Center.  
Schell, Inc. Phone 2488-7756.

**FURNISHED six room house**, completely modern. Recently housecleaned. 418 Mary St. Phone 9087.

**FURNISHED bungalow**, rear of 275 Chestnut.  
Phone 6058

**SIX rooms first floor duplex**, hot water heat, hardwood floors, linoleum in kitchen, at 235 S. State. Inquire 231 S. Main.

**MODERN house**, newly decorated. 610 E. Church. Phone 3156.

**STRICTLY modern house**, newly decorated, fine location, close in. Double garage. 231 Pearl.

**374 E. Church**, lower duplex. \$30.00 127 Sharpless, 5 room apt. ... 18.00 480 Chevy, six rooms ... 25.00 201 Marlowe, seven rooms ... 28.00  
Phone 6109 days.

**MODERN four bed room house**, close in, good condition. References. Call 300 S. Prospect.

**LIDO APARTMENTS**  
Furnished Apartment  
Corner Pearl and Church.

**FOUR rooms and bath**. Water and heat furnished. 250 E. Church. Phone 2448.

**SUMMER RESORTS, COTTAGES**  
LAKEVIEW - Modern rooms. For reservation write Mrs. Voltinger, or W. 4th and Central, Lakeside, Ohio.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
THREE furnished rooms or Apartment. Best preferred. Phone 6377 after 5 p. m.

**WANT to lease**. Modern service station with equipment. Box 66. Harpster, Ohio.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

**BETWEEN six, seven acres**, fine building site, main highway, 1/2 mile south. Call 6133.

**GRANGER REALTY CO.**  
123 W. Center St.  
Office Phone 2251  
Salesmen:  
E. R. Mulvane Wm. Wilson  
Phone 2112 Phone 2411

**483 McKinley St.**, 6 rooms, strictly modern, \$2,000, \$500 cash, balance as rent.

**539 PARK BLVD.**, 6 rooms, strictly modern, \$2,000, \$500 cash, balance as rent.

**637 MIAMI ST.**, 6 rooms, strictly modern except furnace and basement. \$1,750, \$400 cash, balance as rent.

**628 BELLEFLORE AVE.**, 6 rooms, strictly modern. \$2,100, \$500 cash, balance as rent.

**765 DAVID ST.**, 6 rooms, strictly modern, \$2,000, \$500 cash, balance as rent.

**718 MERKLE AVE.**, 6 rooms, strictly modern, \$2,250, \$500 cash, balance as rent.

**642 N. STATE ST.**, 7 rooms, gas, electric, steel, \$1,500, \$500 cash, balance as rent.

**CLOVER AVE.**, 4 rooms, strictly modern. Will exchange for cheaper property. Prefer bungalow in Oakland Heights.

**20 ACRES**, 1 mile north of DeChiff, 4 rooms, 2 barns, poultry house, 14 acres wheat, 20 acres soy beans, 25 acre oats. Immediate possession of buildings and crops. Sacrificed for quick sale at \$4,600.

**11 ACRES** near Essex, livestock and machinery, house newly painted, all for \$2,800.

**62 ACRES** north of D. & M. power plant, electric available. \$3,800.

**23 ACRES**, north, modern bungalow. Will consider trading for strictly modern property in south or east Marion.

**GET a start!** I have a home in your location for you.  
Lawrence H. Bellows. Ph. 6156.

**PROSPECT ST.** - New roof, new paint, newly decorated. Bargain. \$2,400.

**FOUR good buys on State St.** SEVERAL others on easy terms.

**SEAS REAL ESTATE**  
130 1/2 S. Main. Phone 7243.

**Houses in all parts of city.** Small Down Payments. Balance as Rent.  
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**FARMS**  
47 1/2 ACRES \$2,200 - real buy. Good buildings. Federal Land Bank Loan 5%. Will take cash payment, vacant lots, auto or cheap house. Brokers please work on same. Apply 433 Burtway.

**SMALL farm** (2 1/2 acres) good house and fair out buildings to sell. Residence DeLoe light plant and full basement. James E. Dutton, Agosta, Ohio, R. 2.

**30 ACRES** on highway, 6 rooms, furnace, good soil and buildings. 113 ACRES, extra good buildings and land. \$10000.00. 100 ACRES, 6 miles out on road, 6 room, electric, good buildings, and extra good soil. 85 ACRES, seven miles out. This looks good for \$5,000.

**WE have good values in farms**, all sizes, and some priced as low as \$30 per acre.

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**WANTED TO BUY**  
CREAM separator, good condition. Frank Washburn. Phone 2221 Morral.

**Veal calf**, three days old. Phone 1532. Green Camp.

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CITIZEN'S - HOME - PEOPLE'S See us before you sell  
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HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

**GOOD work horse**, weight 1200 pounds. \$25. Last house east side N. Grand av.

**JERSEY cow**, calf by side, fifth calf. This cow is a good milk and very gentle. Phone 82851 or 4248.

**WELL bred Jersey bull**, 12 months old. Phone 82712.

**Fresh Cow and Calf**  
C. B. RUSSELL  
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**LIVESTOCK** Auction every Thursday, 1 p. m. Farmers' Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.

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CALIFORNIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO. 10 VERY good spotted Poland China pigs.  
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**TEAM of sorrel geldings**, 5 and 7 years old.  
**DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE**  
224 N. Main. Phone 2030.

**30 PIGS**, Black mare, 12 years old. 1500 pounds. Wagon rack, grain bin. Phone 3584.

**HEREFORD bull**, dark red yearling from Tuscarora, Fanhandle - nothing better. Cheap horse. Phone 3538.



# AWARDS MADE

Presentation Made at Marion District Camporal Court of Honor.

The highest award in scouting the coveted Eagle Scout badge, was awarded two Marion Boy Scouts at a camporal court of honor last night at the Marion district camporal at Vernon Heights boulevard. The recipients were Alfred H. Eaton, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Eaton, 47, of 441 East Center street and Oliver Rowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rowley of 108 Olaf street.

Scout Eaton is a member of Troop 13 of the First Presbyterian church and started as a leader-foot scout in October, 1929. He was graduated from Harding High school in 1930 and plans to attend Purdue Engineering school this fall. Oliver Rowley is a counselor in the Sea Scout ship Paul A. Ship, sponsored by the Epworth M. E. church and became a leader-foot scout in December, 1932. Sponsors of the court of honor ceremony were Eagle Scout leaders, Chat Evans who is assistant scoutmaster of Troop 13, and Harold White, scoutmaster of Troop 7, under whom Oliver Rowley took his tenderfoot tests. Scout Rowley graduated from Harding High school last year.

## Voices Congratulations

Alfred Donithen chairman of the court of honor, congratulated the scouts on their achievement and requested their fathers to pin the badges on their sons, who in turn pinned miniature Eagle badges on their mothers. Only eight active scouts in the Harding Area could now hold the rank of Eagle scout.

## Presentation of blue ribbon streamers to patrols qualifying in camporal personal inspection and scoutcraft events was made by Alfred H. Eaton, Jr. Marion district commissioner. Patrol leaders who received the blue ribbon awards follow: Oral Gearhiser and Gordon Buckley of the Fleming Arrow and Panther patrols of Troop 2; Roy Abel and Glen Clifton of the Beaver and Hawk patrols of troop 3; Richard Smith of the Crow patrol of troop 4; Richard Tuttle of the Beaver patrol of troop 5; Donald Fowler of the Eagle patrol of troop 7; James Drake of the Flying Eagle patrol of troop 12; Stanley Monro of the Eagle patrol of Troop 13. Red ribbon awards were presented: Donald Myers of the Beaver patrol of troop 1 and Day Hurst, patrol leader of Troop 4. Judges in the camporal scoring were Clifford M. Howser, Fred Allen, Arthur B. Brooks, Chat Evans and Alfred H. Eaton. A large group of parents and friends attended the camporal program last night and witnessed the court of honor ceremony. The 109 scouts present for the two-day event broke camp this morning following a final inspection of the grounds. ALL DRESSED UP... and No Way to GROW When market time comes, it's too late to build your turkeys into real money-makers. The time to make 'em grow is now. And Wayne Turkey Growing Mash is the feed to give rapid growth and to develop market toppers. THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO. Phone 2666. | Compare Our USED CAR PRICES | | |-----------------------------|------| | '28 Chevrolet Coupe ..... | '65 | | '24 Pontiac Coupe ..... | '495 | | '21 Willy s Sedan ..... | '265 | | '33 LaSalle Sedan ..... | '645 | | '28 Olds Sedan ..... | '135 | | '34 Chrysler 4 Coupe ..... | '495 | MCDANIEL MOTOR CO. 200 W. Center St. Phone 4214. PRICEFEEDING CATTLE and FEEDING LAMBS Sale At CTION JUNE 29, 1 P. M. STOCK SALES CO. Phone 2152